

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, JULY 14, 1939.

VOL. 54. No. 1

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Now
Running
In this paper,
"The Settling of the Sage",
A book-length story of the west;
You can have all the numbers contain-
ing

This story for the small cost of
only 25c.

See us at once and start the story
now—today!

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

When its drug store articles you
need remember FLY DRUG CO.

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 39c; 50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 39c. at FLY
DRUG CO.

FOR RENT, furnished house.
Apply on premises. Mrs. A. J.
Hutzel. tf.

FOR SALE, 1 registered mule
Herford bull, 4 years old. See W. R.
Bippert, LaCoste, Texas. 2tc.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Barth are
down from Cling for a week's visit
with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Alfred Saathoff sends the
paper this week to her sister, Mrs.
Aaron Coons, of San Antonio.

Miss Mary Lena Karm left Sunday
for a vacation with relatives and
friends in Brackettville. She plans
to be away for two weeks.

LOST—A heavy set horse mule,
15 hands high, deep bay in color.
Branded 7—on left shoulder. Find-
er please notify E. C. TAYLOR. 1tpd

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bradley of
San Antonio visited friends and relatives
here Sunday. Mrs. Bradley re-
mained for a several days' visit with
Miss Thelma Lynch.

Little Miss Josephine Reagan of
Fort Worth is staying here with her
grandmother, Mrs. Sadie Hutzel,
while the latter is here having im-
provements made on her home.

FOR SALE, Cheap—A player
piano, hemstitching machine with or
without electric motor; an Estate gas
range and Philco radio. Call or see
MRS. A. H. SCHWEERS, Hondo. 2tc

Rest and refresh yourself at our
fountain. You will find our store
cool; our glasses always sterilized;
the best materials obtainable used in
our drink and ice cream. We strive
to give the best of service and you
are always welcome at FLY DRUG
CO.

We are requested to announce
that a representative of the Naval
Recruiting Service of San Antonio
will be at the Hondo Post Office
during the hours of 12 Noon and
1:30 P. M. Monday, 17th of July.
Any persons interested in enlistment
in the Navy should apply there dur-
ing those hours.

Martin Zinsmeyer, the Seiberling
dealer, was over from D'Hanis yes-
terday and reported from five to seven
inches of rain over that section
Wednesday night. The water
courses were all flowing and in most
places stock water had been replen-
ished. Mr. Zinsmeyer is pleased with
the present outlook for the sale of
Seiberling tires.

Postmaster Lawrence Brucks ar-
rived home Monday from a week's
visit with his brothers, Louis and
Charles Brucks, and their families in
Chicago, Illinois. He made the trip
in his car and was accompanied to
Hondo by Mrs. Charles Brucks and
two children, Charles Jr. and Beverly
Rose, who will spend several weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks and
family.

Mrs. Volney Boon was hostess to
the Thursday Bridge Club last week,
entertaining two tables of players.
Mrs. R. J. Noonan won high score
and Mrs. O. B. Taylor won second.
The hostess served refreshments of
molded fruit salad, sardines, cake and
iced tea to the following members:
Messdames Robert Kollman, O. H.
Miller, W. H. Smith, T. B. Knopp, J.
M. Finger, L. J. Brucks, O. B. Tay-
lor and R. J. Noonan.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Saathoff and
daughter, Willie Jean, and Mr. and
Mrs. Ehme Saathoff motored to
Houston and Galveston Saturday.
From there they visited Galveston on
Sunday. They returned home Mon-
day, coming by way of Brenham
where they paid a brief visit to their
former pastor, Rev. C. P. Haaskarl.
Rev. Haaskarl asked to be remembered
to all his Medina County friends.
The party reports a most enjoyable
trip.

DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OUR
OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR
CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF
AUGUST AND WILL NOT RE-
TURN TILL THURSDAY, OCTO-
BER 5th. ANY ONE OF HIS PA-
TIENTS IN NEED OF ADJUST-
MENTS TO THEIR GLASSES OR
HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE
HE LEAVES, ON HIS USUAL
DAYS HERE—THURSDAYS, FRI-
DAYS AND SATURDAYS. 3tc.

MEDINA COUNTY GIRLS AT SHORT COURSE.

Five girls from Medina County
attended the Junior Short Course at
A. & M. College last week, according
to Miss Nell Foley, Medina County
Home Demonstration Agent. They
are Miss Ethel Rothe, sponsor, of
D'Hanis, Miss Melvera Rothe,
D'Hanis, Miss Mildred Ward, Yan-
cey, Miss Bertha Koch, D'Hanis, and
Miss Mathilda Kimmerly, D'Hanis.

Miss Melvera Rothe was selected
to assist with the 4-H Club boys and
girls party which was held on Thurs-
day evening, and also presided at the
boys and girls meeting in Guion Hall
Friday evening.

A varied and interesting program
was arranged for the boys and girls.
One evening, the several hundred
boys and girls were greeted by Mr.
H. H. Williamson, Director of Texas
Extension Work, at the Kyle Field
stadium. The program was climaxed
by a brilliant display of fire works
in celebration of Independence Day.
Wednesday, the group began their
regular short course program which
included a general assembly program
at Guion Hall with Mr. Walter Jen-
kins of Houston leading the group in
a sing-song, and talks by leading
4-H club members of the State.

PETITION FOR SEWER SYSTEM DISTRICT READY

Frank X. Vance, for the Commit-
tee on petition for an election to cre-
ate a Water Improvement District in
Hondo, has secured sufficient signa-
tures to the petition to warrant the
ordering of an election for the pur-
pose by the Commissioners' Court.
The petition is to be presented to the
Court at an early date. The first
step thereafter will be to set a date
for a hearing to determine if the
election should be ordered.

This meeting should be attended
when called and the matter thor-
oughly explained and understood. In
starting a sewer system for Hondo
no mistakes should be made. The
foundation should be so laid as to be-
come a permanent fixture. To that
end ample disposal facilities should
be the first consideration. Thereafter
extensions and additions to the pipe
lines can be made as needed at the
minimum of expense.

Adequate sewerage disposal is a
vital necessity to the future security
of Hondo's health. Let's all agree
on that fact and then work in a con-
structive manner towards the secur-
ing of such a system.

BIG SAVING ON FIRE TRUCK

Secretary R. L. Kollman of the
Hondo Volunteer Fire Company
handed us a copy of volume one,
number one of the Texas Fireman,
a new publication just started in the
interest of fire protection generally.
In it we note where Aransas Pass
has recently installed a combination
booster pump and fire truck. The
truck carries a 200-gallon water tank
and 2000 feet of 1-2 inch hose. The
equipment cost \$4,335.

We also note that Bay City has
placed an order for a 300-gallon
equipment which will cost that city
\$3200.

Both these places have about the
same protection as Hondo will have
when her recent purchase of a pump
and truck is complete. By installing
the tank and some other attachments
locally, it is expected to secure as
much efficiency as the above towns
will have at a cost of only about
\$1500. This material saving of from
50 to 75 per cent in the cost should
be greatly appreciated by the people
of Hondo.

IT HAS RAINED

The present week has been marked
by extremes of weather. Saturday
and Sunday probably set a record
for heat, the thermometer register-
ing a high of 112. (Some reports had
it at 114). Notwithstanding an oc-
casional cool breeze from the north
and northeast, the heat has been op-
pressive all week.

Rain clouds made their appearance
early in the week and a light rain,
.29 of an inch, fell during the day
Tuesday. Over the night, from 7 P.
M. Tuesday to 7 A. M. Wednesday,
.49 fell. Then from seven A. M.
Wednesday to 7 A. M. Thursday
there was a precipitation of 2.45.
This aggregated a total of 3.77
inches for the two days and nights,
and is the best rain this section has
had since May 1938. The rain fell
gently and unaccompanied by storm
of any nature.

Reports indicate a general rain of
varying amount of rainfall over this
section. Waterholes have been re-
plenished, and more hopeful spirit
now prevails among the people.

HONDO H. D. CLUB ENTERTAINS

On July 7 at 8 o'clock, at the
Water Works Park the Hondo Home
Demonstration Club entertained their
husbands and families. The evening
was spent in playing games, using
the homemade play equipment made
by club members. The bean-bag
contest was won by Mr. Andrew
Braden and Mrs. S. E. Rieber. Prizes
for the best Humbug player went to
Mr. Preston Gaines, and the booby
to Mr. Rothwell Bohmfalk.

After the games Mr. Rothwell
Bohmfalk played the accordion and
some of the members sang.

Punch was served throughout the
evening.

—Reporter,

DON'T LET IT SPREAD!



D'HANIS CITIZENS PETITION COMMISSIONERS' COURT

The Commissioners' Court of Me-
dina County met Monday, July 10,
in regular session with the follow-
ing present: County Judge A. H.
Rothe; Alfred Bader, Commissioner
Precinct No. 1; Robert Rihn, Com-
missioner Precinct No. 2; Ben Koch,
Commissioner Precinct No. 3; and
Hy. J. Hardcastle, Commissioner Pre-
cinct No. 4.

The Court heard the petition of J.
P. Ephraim and over fifty other
resident tax-paying citizens of
D'Hanis, asking the Court to set a
day for a hearing on the question of
creating the D'Hanis-Medina County
Water District No. 2. The hearing
has been set for 2 P. M., Wednesday,
July 26th.

The Court approved expenses at
the rate of \$5.00 a day for each
Commissioner and the County Judge,
not to exceed three days, to the
South Texas County Judges and
Commissioners Convention held July
6, 7 and 8 at Corpus Christi. The
monies for the expenses was taken
out of the General Fund.

The return of the election held for
Leinweber Common School District
No. 18, held on June 24th, for the
purpose of determining whether or
not a tax of 25 cents on the \$100.00
valuation should be assessed for
maintenance of said school, were
canvassed by the Court. The results
were as follows:

For the Tax 16 votes
Against the Tax 2 votes

Majority for Tax 14 votes

The Court also canvassed the re-
turns of an election for Murphy
Common School District No. 4, held
June 28th, to determine whether or
not a tax of 50 cents on the \$100.00
valuation should be assessed for
maintenance of said school, with the
following results:

For the Tax 14 votes
Against the Tax 23 votes

Majority against Tax 9 votes

The Court ordered that Mrs. Mar-
guerite Murrell, the County Case
Worker, be paid 5 cents per mile for
car hire and travel expenses in re-
registering W. P. A. eligible workers
including farmers who are eligible
for off-season employment. The
County Treasurer was thereby or-
dered to issue voucher to the Case
Worker in the amount of \$15.00 and
charge to the General Fund.

Coming up for consideration was
the petition of citizens of Devine
which had been presented at the
June term of court, asking for cer-
tain road changes at and near the
Devine cemeteries. The Commis-
sioners voted unanimously to grant
the petition and requested that field
notes be furnished by the M. B. A.
Water District engineer in order
that new and changed road may be
properly designated and recorded in
the County road records.

Following routine business mat-
ters, the Court recessed subject to
the call by the County Judge.

TO RECEIVE LONE STAR FARM- ER DEGREE AWARD BY STATE.

Roland Nester and Victor Saathoff
received a letter from C. D. Parker
of Kingsville last week informing
them that they will receive the de-
gree of Lone Star Farmer of Texas
if they will be in Temple on July 20.
Their applications were sent in to
the area about June 10. The two
Future Farmer boys are leaders in
the Hondo Chapter and have held
important offices in it.

These two boys and Fred L. Rothe
of Sabinal will be the only boys in
the Winter Garden District of the
Future Farmers of America, com-
posed of thirteen towns to receive
the degree.

There will be 139 degrees awarded
over the state.

DISTRICT COURT COMPLETES JUNE TERM

The District Court for Medina
County rounded out its third week
of the June term last Friday and
completed its docket for the term.
Since our last report the following
causes came up to be heard:

Mrs. Celia Barrientes vs. Cande-
lario U. Barrientes et al, suit for par-
tition. L. J. Brucks was appointed
guardian ad litem for the minors,
Maria Elva Barrientes and Irma Do-
lores Barrientes. The report of A.
H. Schweers, as receiver of the prop-
erty, was approved, but the offer to
buy the business property in the
town of Hondo for the sum of \$1750
was turned down as the sum was
considered insufficient. The case
was then continued.

Louis Biry vs. W. J. Breiten, suit
on note. A jury was waived. The
Court's judgment was for the de-
fendant. The Plaintiff excepted and
gave notice of appeal to the Court
of Civil Appeals for the 4th Supreme
Judicial District at San Antonio.

Medina Production Company vs.
Mrs. Regina Schmidt et al, injunc-
tion, etc. Continued by operation
of law without prejudice.

L. C. Whitehead vs. H. F. King et
al, suit on note. R. J. Noonan, ap-
pointed recently as Receiver over
the property of the partnership
known as I. H. King & Sons, filed a
plea of intervention. Jury was
waived. The Court's judgment was
for the plaintiff against H. F. King
and V. P. King, individually, and is
not to effect or to become charges
against property in the hands of the
Receiver. The plaintiff is to recover
of H. F. King the sum of \$1186, to-
gether with costs expended in this
cause and interest; and he is also to
recover of V. P. King and H. F.
King, jointly and severally, the sum
of \$786.85, together with costs and
interest.

Oscar Sutherland vs. Irene Suther-
land, divorce. Continued by opera-
tion of law.

The following is the expense ac-
count for the June term of District
Court of Medina County, as furnis-
ed us by Emil Britsch, District Clerk:
Grand Jury \$156.00
Bailiffs 32.00
Petit Jury, First Week 271.50
Petit Jury, Second and
Third Weeks 199.50
Meals for Jurors 21.00
Interpreter 28.00
Jury Commissioners 9.00
Sheriff's Attendance upon
Court 14 days at \$4.00
per day 56.00
Total \$773.00

STATE FAIR LIST OF PREMIUMS NOW READY FOR MAILING.

Dallas, Texas, June 30.—Listing
more than \$100,000 in premiums for
livestock, agriculture, poultry and
other awards, the State Fair of Tex-
as is now ready to mail its annual
premium list. This will be the 51st
mailing of the premium list, and this
year's book shows an increase from
a few thousand dollars to more than
\$100,000.

In many cases premiums have been
increased. Competition has again
been taken from county exhibits and
instead each county with a creditable
exhibit will receive \$125.

In addition to the regular premium
list which shows every award offered
by the State Fair of Texas, the fair
has for distribution supplementary
lists for special shows, as the poultry
show, the 4-H Club Shows, Culinary
and Textile, the school exhibits and
contests and others.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Services Sunday, July 16, will be
in the English language. Time:
10:00. Sunday school at 9:00.

DUDERSTADT-VAUGHN

Sunday afternoon, July 2, at three
o'clock, Miss Anna Laura Duderstadt
became the bride of Mr. Lee Roy
Vaughn, of Shiner, Texas, in an im-
pressive ring ceremony at the home
of her parents near Hondo. The
ceremony was performed by Dean
H. E. Speck of the Southwest Texas
State Teachers College of San Mar-
cos.

The living room was attractively
decorated and an altar was improv-
vised before the mantel which was
baked with tall ferns and baskets
of cut flowers.

A piano solo, "A Perfect Day",
was rendered by Mrs. Edard Love,
sister of the bride, who was pianist
for the occasion. "I Love You Truly"
was played as the couple entered the
room and was continued softly dur-
ing the ceremony.

The bride was beautifully attired
in royal blue lace with white acces-
sories, and carried a lovely bouquet
of tube roses and ferns. Following
the ceremony an informal reception
was held and cake and punch was
served to the guests. Those attend-
ing from other places were: Mr. and
Mrs. F. T. Vaughn, Mrs. J. B. Rees,
and Miss Dorothy Rees, of Center
Point; Mrs. Tarleton Mayfield and
sons, W. T. Vaughn, and Earl, of
Austin; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Vaughn of Shiner, Mrs. G. C. Duder-
stadt and Mr. D. A. Arnold of Moun-
tain Home; and Dean H. E. Speck
and Miss Honor Duderstadt of San
Marcos.

The bride, who is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duderstadt of
Hondo, is a graduate of Southwest
Texas State Teachers College of San
Marcos and for the past three years
has been employed as Spanish and
English teacher in the Center Point
High School.

The groom is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. F. T. Vaughn of Center Point
and is employed as a foreman with
the Zachary Construction Company
at Shiner.

The couple left Sunday afternoon
for a brief honeymoon after which
they will be at home at Shiner.

WORK ON THE MEDINA ELECTRIC CO- OPERATIVE, INC., RURAL ELECTRIFICATION PROJECT, HAS STARTED AND RAPID PRO- GRESS IS BEING MADE. APPROXIMATELY 75 MILES OF RIGHT-OF-WAY HAS BEEN CLEARED IN THE NORTHERN PORTION OF THE PROJECT. TWO CAR-LOADS OF POLES HAVE BEEN RECEIVED. ONE LOAD OF MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT HAS ARRIVED AND IS NOW STORED IN THE P. E. WORK- MAN WAREHOUSE.

At the rate work is now progress-
ing, it will be only a short time be-
fore the poles will be set and the
wires strung, and electricity will be
enjoyed by the rural homes of this
community.

House-wiring is getting along nice-
ly. Members of the Cooperative
should remember that their houses
must be wired or ready to be wired
before the line will be constructed to
their houses. At least two-thirds of
the houses must be wired before
energy can be turned on.

On Sunday evening, July 16, Mr.
Jennings of the Raye Theatre has
agreed to show a feature length film
entitled "Bill Howard, R. F. D." This
picture has a very interesting dra-
matic story, showing the difference
that electricity can make on the farm
and in the farm home.

This film will be shown in addi-
tion to the regular feature scheduled
for Sunday evening, and there will
be no additional charge to see this
appealing picture. The REA Co-
operative urges everyone who is inter-
ested in Rural Electrification to at-
tend the showing of "Bill Howard,
R. F. D."

RIO MEDINA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Wurzbach
were San Antonio visitors one day
last week.

Mrs. Frank Seidenberger Sr. and
son, Henry and Mr. and Mrs. John
Seidenberger and daughter, Miss
Esther and son, Kermit of Shiner,
Texas visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R.
Wurzbach Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steinie, Misses
Katy and Clara Wurzbach, Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Boehme and Mrs. Max
Boehme were at San Antonio Thurs-
day.

Miss Katy Wurzbach and Mr. and
Mrs. Edwin Wurzbach were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Huegele Sat-
urday evening.

O. J. Wurzbach, Joe Haegelin and
Frank Wurzbach were at Hondo on
business Saturday.

Mrs. Oscar J. Schuehle of San An-
tonio spent Sunday and Monday with
her mother, Mrs. C. T. Wurzbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wurzbach and
little son of Shreveport, La., spent
several days with Mr. and Mrs. Al-
fred Rihn and Miss Vivian Rihn.

POSTED

Our pastures on the Hondo Creek
are posted according to law, and all
trespassing, camping, hunting and
fishing therein are strictly forbid-
den
9-27-39pd

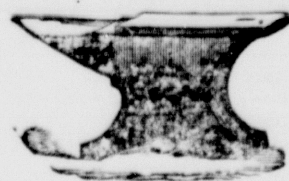
L. P. MANN,
D. G. MANN.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens
Fryers. See me for prices.

C. U. BARRIENTES.

Subscribe for this paper.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

This paper completed its fifty-
third year of continuous publica-
tion with last week's issue, and
with this issue enters its fifty-
fourth year. For nearly forty
years of this time, it has been
under the present manage-
ment—busy years of struggle
and often times self-denial. In
the meantime, numerous
changes of management among
its journalistic compeers have
taken place; some have flourish-
ed for a span and faded. If we
were to try to appraise the rea-
sons why this paper has been
permitted to serve its public for
so long, we would like to think
it is because the public recog-
nizes that its management
strives to be right rather than
popular. When that ceases to
be our policy we shall feel our-
selves unworthy to be your edi-
tor. Born in 1886, the paper
shed its swaddling clothes in the
record-making drought of '87.
The loyalty of those it served
preserved it then. May we hope
that that loyalty shall be equal
to the needs incident to the
drought of '39? Now is the time
to subscribe!

DON'T BLAME THE BANKS

The charge that there is inade-
quate bank credit at a time when the
banks are overflowing with capital,
has puzzled many a thoughtful citi-
zen. And the easiest thing to do is
to call the bankers a crew of hard-
hearted shysters and accuse them of
turning deaf ears to worthy applica-
tions for loans.

The truth of the matter, as Sena-
tor Barbour of New Jersey, recently
pointed out, is that federal financ-
ing and spending are the main factors at
fault. The banks have been virtual-
ly forced to invest their surplus ac-
counts in government securities.
They are, in the Senator's words,
"helpless".

There are, Senator Barbour con-
tinued, two possible solutions. One
is for the government to go whole-
hog into the banking business, and
thus subject the peoples' money to
the changing whim of politics. The
other is for the government to "quit
borrowing and live within its means."
The machinery of credit is well or-
ganized, well protected, except for
federal interference with its proper
functions, and able to serve the coun-
try adequately if released from the
grip of its addiction to public lend-
ing, for which the government itself
is responsible.

No bank wants to refuse a loan—
after all, loans keep banking alive,
and build the community prosperity
that is an essential corollary of bank
prosperity. But a government policy
which virtually forces billions of
capital into government securities is
hardly a stimulant to lending for pri-
vate, productive purposes. Further-
more, the banker's first responsibil-
ity is to his depositors—his own tried
judgment, to say nothing of the law,
compels him to insist on the highest
conceivable standards of safety when
he makes a loan. As the Chairman
of the Board of the National City
Bank has said, "The idea that the
way to prosperity is to make it easy
for people to get into debt, does not
stand the test of experience."

You can blame the bankers all you
like—but the fact remains that a
large volume of private loans can be
made only under a government policy
that is encouraging to individual ac-
tivity, instead of a policy that puts
the government more and more into
competition with its private citizens.
—Industrial News Review.

IS IT HAPPENING HERE?

America is picking up the tools of
dictators!
That is the conclusion reached by
Dorothy Thompson in a recent ar-
ticle.

While our principal officials are
conducting an energetic offensive
against the foreign dictators, says
Miss Thompson, "this country fol-
lows a domestic program which tends
toward dictatorship and adopts many
of the measures which are most sus-
ceptible of criticism under the dicta-
torships, such as a rapidly pyramid-
ing increase in the proportion of the
national income controlled by the
state, programmatic deficit financ-
ing, the strangulation of private en-
terprise and initiative by taxation
policy and the setting up by the
WPA of a separate work economy
demoralizing working standards of
the rest of the economy."

Regimentation, whatever name it
may be known by, is an insidious
thing. It grows in the dark. It con-
stantly lusts for more power. And,
(Continued on Last Page)

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

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MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

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Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Banderita and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, JULY 14, 1939

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By
Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, July 8.—State officials and employees, whose compensation is dependent upon the biennial appropriation bills, were in a state of jitters this week-end, as the deadline for signing the appropriation bills approached, and Gov. O'Daniel notified department heads that he intended to take some healthy slashes at the appropriations set up by the legislature to operate the state's departments and the state institutions. For the first time in years, the appropriation bills are itemized, each job and the salary being listed separately. This will permit the Governor to cut out any that he sees fit, by veto, but he cannot alter the amount fixed in the bills for any particular job. Thus, he may eliminate jobs entirely, but not cut their pay. Department heads reported, after being called into conference with the governor, that he apparently is seeking to reduce the total appropriations for departments and institutions by 10 percent. He gave some department heads the option of making suggestions for eliminating jobs and employees, or of submitting to an arbitrary elimination decided by himself. "Nobody knew what job and which employees would be abolished, and the working forces were in a demoralized state, with many expecting to 'walk the plank' on September 1.

Who Wants Special Session?

Political observers here were surprised at the statement of Gov. O'Daniel on the radio that a special session is being sought by three groups, namely, race horse gamblers and liquor dealers, newspapers, and members of the Legislature. The real pressure for a special session is coming from the old folks who didn't get any money for pensions, and it hasn't gotten up a full head of steam yet. The real pressure from this group will come when enlarged pension rolls and decreasing revenue force a reduction from the present average of \$13.85 per month pension payments to half that, or less. That will probably happen within the next 90 days, and that is when the squawk is going up from the old folks. The race horse gambling sentiment is at a low ebb in Texas. The gamblers' lobbyists found that out when they sought to enact a bill re-legalizing that form of "sport" at the regular session. They not only lost, but they barely avoided getting a constitutional amendment adopted by the house which would have forever prohibited race track betting if okayed by the people.

Special Interests Happy

Certainly, the governor, who never talks to newspapers or reporters, and presumably doesn't read them either, is mistaken about the newspapers seeking a special session. Editorial sentiment, as expressed in papers throughout the State, both daily and weekly, so far has given no indication that the editors think the governor ought to call a special session. So far as the legislators are concerned, it is likely a good many house members would like to see a special session. And since 94 of the latter went down the line with the Governor, on his tax program, and were beaten, and now are "on a spot" with the old age pension seekers, it is reasonable to believe the Governor, if he has any sense of gratitude, will eventually listen to their pleas.

The special interests, which fought so hard for S. J. R. No. 12, the sales tax constitutional amendment backed by the Governor, are certainly not seeking any special session. They had an ace in the hole all the time, figuring that if the Governor's program lost, they would escape any further taxes, and they still feel very happy at the outcome. They are now paying not one penny of taxes for social security purposes—it all comes from liquor and amusement taxes. The O'Daniel program calls for raising at least another \$25,000,000 for pensions. The special interests know they will have to pay some of that, and they fought hard to make their share as little as possible. Certainly, having escaped entirely for another two years unless there is a special session, they aren't seeking any special session.

Austin Notes

Rep. Manor Westbrook, of Fairdale, who stood right by the microphone at every O'Daniel broadcast throughout the session, and was given a "plug" by O'Daniel so often that his name became part of the announcer's formula for the O'Daniel program, knows how we do it in business now. O'Daniel vetoed Westbrook's main legislative achievement of the long session—a local bill providing for a rural school supervisor

for Sabine and San Augustine counties. The governor explained the bill was against "sound business principles." Another bill by G. C. Morris, of Greenville, permitting cities to fund improvements by second lien obligations, was killed by the governor because it wasn't sound business, O'Daniel thought. Morris was floor leader of the successful fight to block O'Daniel's sales tax amendment. Earlier in the session, the Governor vetoed a local bill by Leighton Cornett, of Clarksville, another anti-sales tax leader. The fair trades act, found unfair and in violation of the anti-trust laws by Attorney General Gerald Mann, also fell under the veto axe, and the O'Daniel broadcast is not being tuned out in many a rural drugstore. A joint committee of House and Senate, named to supervise administration of the rural aid fund, which has been notoriously infested with politics for years, met and organized at Austin. The State Prison system cannot legally bid for the State's printing work, a contract that runs into thousands of dollars a year. Attorney General Gerald Mann held, since the prison system is not a "responsible bidder," under the law. The printing contract is a fat, fat plum which has built up fortunes in the past for several Austin firms which have enjoyed a monopoly on it for years. A conflict in the near future between old age and youth, is seen by Dr. Homer Rainey, new president of Texas University. Dr. Rainey, in an open forum talk, pointed out that in 1850, there were 890 adults to every 1,000 youths; today there are 2,200 adults to every 1,000 youths. "In 1930," he said, "we had 6,500,000 people in the U. S. over 65; in 1960, we shall have 23,000,000. The situation already is acute in Texas. We are at the beginning of the old age problem. It will be increasing insistently for the next 20 years."



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS

by
James Preston

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

If John Public has a comfortable feeling because the Congress rejected a suggestion that the tax base be broadened, it is a comfort that is likely to be short-lived.

On the surface, the Congressional vote on the tax bill might be interpreted to indicate that Congress has put the Indian sign on any scheme to collect more taxes. That, of course, does lend comfort to the taxpayer Mr. Public, but if one goes below the surface and catches a glimpse of the dilemma behind the stage-door, there is plenty there to disturb that feeling of comfort.

Here is the dilemma:

Almost everyone on Capitol Hill will admit—at least privately—that the day of reckoning is at hand, or not far off. They know the bill for the spending orgy of the last few years is coming due. They know the only way that bill can be paid is through more taxes. They know the only source from which more taxes can be collected is the middle and lower income brackets, because the higher brackets are already staggered by an unprecedented burden. And they know that next year is election year!

The dilemma is particularly perplexing for those members who came to Congress only last year. They had none of the fun of spending, but must now share equally the problem of paying the check.

What to do about it was the question they faced in the new tax bill. Specifically, the proposal they finally voted down would have increased the tax rate on the middle income group, and lowered the income tax exemption so that low income groups now escaping a direct taxation would have to pay a tax.

Significant is the fact that the proposal was defeated in the Senate by a one vote margin, meaning that there was almost a majority in favor of facing the music now, instead of later.

—WSS—

A recent survey has caused considerable comment at the Capitol. It was submitted as part of the testimony of a witness appearing before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor which is studying amendments to the National Labor Relations Act.

What that survey showed was simply that John Public does not believe the National Labor Relations Act, or the board which administers it, has contributed much to the country's industrial relations.

In the survey, the public was asked what it thought responsible for the reduction in the number of strikes from 1937 to 1938. Only 10.5 percent thought the reduction in the number of strikes was due to legislation and the government's attitude. The largest percentage thought there were fewer strikes in 1938 because there was a public resentment against sit-down strikes.

—WSS—

The fight over the labor act amendments, incidentally, produced what rates the "crack of the week." It was during questioning of Labor Board Chairman Madden by Representative Barden, quick-thinking North Carolina Democrat. Chairman Madden had pointed out that the Labor Board had won more cases in court than it had lost. To this, the North Carolinian shot back: "Let me remind the chairman that justice in the United States is not dispensed on a percentage basis."

—WSS—

A few weeks ago, official Washington was receiving instructions from a certain well-educated economist with a flair for language. This word-wizard was convincing everyone concerned that the economic

failures of the past few years were largely mental: that if you used the right words to describe them, they weren't so bad after all.

Thus, he explained, if witnesses appearing before committees called the debt an "investment", it left a good taste in everyone's mouth, and there was no damage done.

Business men caught on quickly to the new game, and it was one of this group who had the "last word" on the subject. "Profits?" he asked innocently. "Oh, just call them 'preparation for future taxes'!"

Since the publication of that remark in the papers, nothing more has been heard from the Washington word-wizard.

—WSS—

TIME TO WAKE UP

Recently the American Institute of Public Opinion, noted for its fact-finding accuracy, started asking Americans the question: "Do you happen to pay any taxes?"

It is an established fact that nearly everyone who receives money from any source or buys even the barest necessities of life pays out a substantial part of his or her income in the form of hidden taxes. Yet 25 percent of those answering the above question seemed sincerely to believe that they weren't helping to pay the mounting cost of government.

Sadly enough, most of those who were not conscious of paying taxes were numbered in the group on which proportionately the burden falls most heavily—those earning less than \$20 a week. The man or woman earning that amount pays, on the average, slightly over a hundred dollars a year in taxes.

The common delusion brought into the spotlight by this survey is undoubtedly one of the chief reasons why heavy government spending, waste, and inefficiency so seldom encounter concerted opposition from those most affected. And one thing at least is sure: there can be no "aroused taxpayer" so long as the individual supposed to play that role isn't even conscious of being taken for a spending sleigh-ride.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER ANSWERS

No. 233—Dots—Donkey; Petey's Problem—Baseball averages; Errors—hat, sleeve, rung, paint, shoe, faucet on chimney, cow in tree, wall of house, coat tails on man's vest, unfinished head; "O" objects—orator, owl, ocean, obelisk, orange, oval, office, opening, overhead, "O", "one".

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SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, July 10, 1939.

San Antonio, Texas, July 10:—
HOGS, Estimated salable and total receipts 700. Trading active at prices strong to 15c higher than late last week, feeder pigs 25c up. Top \$7.00 for most good to choice 170 to 250 lb. butchers. Good to choice 160 to 170 lbs. \$6.75 to \$7.00, 140 to 160 lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.75, mostly \$6.25 to \$6.75, and 250 to 300 lbs. \$6.60 to \$7.00, mostly \$6.75 to \$7.00. Packing sows cashed at \$5.75 down, feeder pigs mostly \$5.00 to \$5.25, few \$5.50.

CATTLE: Estimated salable receipts 1,500, total 1,550; CALVES: salable 3,500, total 3,600. Trading was slow on unusually heavy receipts and considerable late truck arrivals were still being unloaded at noon. Low grade cows, and early sales of killing calves and some other classes steady with late last week, but generally a weak to 25c lower market on most classes with some sales 50c off, especially on the liberal run of plain and medium stocker calves. Indications late were that a sizeable number of cattle and calves would be held over unsold.

Steers and yearlings were scarce. Plain and medium yearlings cashed at \$5.50 to \$7.50, few good 479 lbs. to \$7.75, and two loads of 532 lb. fed yearlings were weighed up at \$8.75 on contract. Canner and cutter cows sold mostly at \$3.25 to \$4.00, plain and medium butcher kinds \$4.25 to \$5.00, good cows \$5.00 to \$5.50, few to \$5.60. Bulls sold mostly at \$5.00 to \$5.75, odd head \$6.00.

Medium to good killing calves sold mostly from \$7.00 to \$8.00, few head up around \$8.50 and above, and a lot of contract calves scaling 413 lbs. were weighed up at \$8.75. Plain calves sold down around \$5.00, culls down to \$4.00 and below. Stocker calves sold mostly from \$7.00 to \$9.00, only a few head of choice steer calves sold up to \$9.50 or above. Stocker heifers sold mostly at \$8.00 down, few to \$8.50. Plain stocker calves ranged down around \$6.00 and below.

SHEEP: Estimated total and salable receipts 400. Market slow but about steady. A 260 head string of 68 lb. fat milk lambs cashed at \$7.85. Few stocker lambs \$4.50 down, and stocker ewes and wethers cashed at \$2.25, some ewes out at \$1.50. Goats dull, bulk unsold late.

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The Settling of the Sage

By Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country, full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

CHAPTER III

Billie Warren heard the steady buzz of a saw and later the ringing strokes of an ax. The men had departed three hours before he had gone for a week on the horse round-up but she had not yet issued from her own quarters. The music of ax and saw was ample evidence that her new and undesired partner was making valuable use of his time. She went outside and he struck the ax in a cross section of pine log as she moved toward him.

"Well have to get along the best we can," she announced abruptly. "Of course you will have a say in the management of the Three Bar and draw the same amount for yourself that I do."

He sat on a log and twisted a cigarette as he reflected upon this statement.

"I'd rather not do that," he decided. "I don't want to be a drain on the brand—but to help build it up. Suppose I just serve as an extra hand and do whatever necessary turns up—return for your letting me advise you on a few points that I happen to have worked out while I was prowling through the country."

"Any way you like," she returned. "It's for you to decide. Any money which you fail to draw now will revert to you in the end, so it won't matter in the least."

His reply was irrelevant, a deliberate refusal to notice her ungenerous misinterpretation of his offer.

"Do you mind if I gather a few Three Bar colts round here close and break out my own string before they get back?" he asked.

"Anything you like," she repeated. "I'm not going to quarrel. I've made up my mind to that. I'll be gone the rest of the day."

Five minutes later he saw her riding down the lane. She was not seeking companionship but rather solitude and for hours she drifted aimlessly across the range, sometimes dismounting on some point that afforded a good view and reclining in the warm sun. Dusk was falling when she rode back to the Three Bar. She heard the sound of sawing and as Harris worked up the dry logs into stove lengths, at least he was making good his word to the cook. The sounds ceased when the sun was an hour high and when she looked out to determine the reason she saw him working with four colts in one of the smaller corrals.

He had fashioned a hackamore for each and they stood tied to the corral bars. He left them there and repaired to the big gates of the main corral where the two swinging halves sagged until their ends dragged on the ground when opened or closed, necessitating an expenditure of considerable energy in performing either operation. He watched him tear down the old support wires and replace them with new ones, stretching a double strand on the top of the tall pivot posts between the free ends of the gates. Placing short stick between the two strands, heavy wire he twisted until the twisting process had cleared the ends and they swung suspended, moving so freely that a rider could lean from his saddle and throw them on with ease.

This completed to his satisfaction fashioned heavy slabs of wood to serve as extra brake-blocks for the truck wagon. Between the performance of each two self-appointed duties he spent some little time with the colts, handling them and teaching them not to fear his approach, clinching his saddle on first one and then the next, talking to them and handling their heads.

For three days there was little communication between the two. It was evident that he had no intention of seeing his society upon her. In the afternoon of the third day she saw him swing to the back of a big bay, sliding into the saddle without a jar, and the colt ambled round the corral, glancing his eyes back toward the thing clamped upon him but making no effort to pitch. He dismounted and slipped off the saddle, cinched it on

FRAME GARDENS PROVE A SUCCESS.

The surprise of the summer in Medina County this year is the series of frame gardens built on some 40 farms under the sponsorship of the Extension Service and the Farm Security Administration. Vegetables are flourishing under the thin cloth coverings of the frames while outside gardens are drying up and blowing away.

One of the best examples is on the farm of H. R. Jones located at Devine, Texas. Carrots, lettuce, Swiss chard, are being used from it regularly now and beets and radishes will be ready during the next few weeks. As rapidly as the soil is cleared of its present crop, the garden can be replanted, the owner said. This device for outwitting the weather has been used by a few progressive farmers throughout the Southwest for many years. Ola Louise Mauldin, Home Management Supervisor for FSA, said:

"One instance is that of a prosperous Panhandle farmer who had two children to die of mysterious causes," she related. "Other members of the family were not well. They went to the Mayo Clinic where their trouble was diagnosed as a 'mineral and vitamin deficiency in the diet.' Fresh vegetables instead of medicine were prescribed. In order to raise the vegetables, the mother resorted to a frame garden. Her family became healthy. She now keeps a series of such gardens going the year around."

"Deficiencies in the diet do not always mean a lack of food," the home supervisor explained. "They frequently mean only the lack of the right kind of food. Few farmers in Medina County can afford to take their families to the Mayo Clinic, but all of them can afford a frame garden to prevent the necessity of such expensive services."

A balanced daily diet of home-grown foods is one of the first objectives of the FSA program, she added.

LARGE SUM LOANED LAST FISCAL YEAR BY FSA IN COUNTY

Low-income farmers of Medina, numbering 59 received loans totaling \$47,095.90 from the Farm Security Administration during the fiscal year which closed June 30, according to County Supervisor Tom Johnson.

Mr. Johnson said that in Texas loans of \$7,190,995 had been made for the fiscal year which just closed compared to \$4,279,952 last year. "The FSA is serving more and more farmers every year," he said, "but rehabilitating our rural population is a big job. We have just made a good start on the solution of the problem."

He explained that farmers who are unable to get adequate financing from any other source are the only ones who may receive loans from FSA. "Loans are made," he stated, "only to those who work out an 'improved farm and home plan', raising as nearly as possible all the family's food and all feed for the farm animals. They must also develop more than one source of cash income."

Personal guidance in good farming practices is furnished by FSA field workers.

a second horse and let him stand leading a third out to a snubbing post near the door of the blacksmith shop where he proceeded to put on his first set of shoes.

The girl went out and sat on the sill of the shop door and watched him. The colt pulled back in an effort to release the forefoot that the man held clamped between his teeth. He clad knees, then changed his tactics and sagged his weight against Harris.

"You, Babe!" the man ordered. "Don't you go leaning on me." He patted down the hoof and fitted the shoe but before nailing it on he released the colt's foot and addressed the girl. "If I'd fight him now while he's spoky and half-scared it would spoil him maybe," he explained.

"I gentle-break mine, too," she said, and the man overlooked the inflection which, as plainly as words, was intended to convey the impression that his ways were effeminate. "If every man used up his time gentling his string he'd never have a day off to work at anything else."

"Why, it don't use up much time," he objected. "They halfway break themselves, standing round with a saddle on and having a man handle them a little between spells of regular work—like cutting firewood and such. And it's a saving of time in the end. There's three hundred odd days every year when a man consumes considerable time fighting every horse he steps upon—if they're broke that way to start."

"So your only reason for not riding them out is to save time," she said.

"If you mean that I'm timid," he observed, "why, I don't know as I'd bother to dispute it." He moved over and sat on his heels facing her, twisting the ever handy cigarette. "Listen," he urged. "Let's you and I try to get along. Now if you'll only make up your mind that I'm not out to grab the Three Bar, not even the half of it that's supposed to be mine—unless you get paid for it—why, we're liable to get to liking each other real well in the end. I'll give you a contract to that effect."

"Which you know would be worthless!" she returned. "The will specifically states that any agreements between us prior to the time of division are to be disregarded. A written contract would have no more value than your unsupported promise and in view of what's happened you don't expect me to place a value on that."

He pulled reflectively at his cigarette and she rather expected another of the irrelevant remarks with which

he so often replied to her pointed thrusts.

"No," he said at last. "But it's a fact that I don't want the Three Bar—or rather I do if you should ever decide to sell."

"I never will," she stated positively. "It's always been my home. I've been away and had a good time; three winters in school and enjoying every second; but there always comes a time when I'm sick to get back, when I know I can't stay away from the Three Bar, when I want to smell the sage and throw my leg across a horse—and ride."

"I know, Billie," he said softly. "I was raised here, up until I was eight. My feeling is likely less acute than yours but I've always hankered to get back to where the sage and pine trees run together. I mentioned a while back that I was tied up peculiar and stood to lose considerable if I failed to put in two years out here—which wouldn't have been of any particular consequence only that I found out that the Three Bar was going under unless some one put a stop to what's going on. I'll pull it out of the hole, maybe, and hand it back to you."

"You?" she flared. "And what can you do against it—a man that was raised in squatter country behind a barbed-wire fence, who has to gentle his horses before he can sit up on one, who has hitched a gun on his belt because he thinks it's the thing to do, and has stowed it in a place where he'd have to tie himself in a knot—or undress—to reach it. And then you talk of pulling the Three Bar out of a hole! Why, there are twenty men within fifty miles of here that would kill you the first move you made."

"There's considerable sound truth in that," he said. He looked down at his gun; it swung on his left side in front, the butt pointing toward the right. "It's easier to work with it sort of out of the way of my hands," he explained and smiled.

She found herself liking him, even in the face of the treachery he had practiced against her father and was correspondingly angry, both with herself and at him. She left him without a word and returned to the house.

He finished putting the shoes on the colt and as he turned him back into the corral he observed a horseman jogging up the lane at a trail trot. He knew the man for Slade, whose home ranch lay forty miles to the south and a little west, the owner of the largest outfit in that end of the state; a man feared by his competitors, quick to resent an insinuation against his business methods and capable of backing his resentment.

Slade dropped from his horse and accented Harris only a casual nod as he headed for the house. He walked through the cookhouse and opened the door of the girl's quarters without the formality of a knock, as if a frequent visitor and sure of his privileges.

"How many times have I told you to knock?" she demanded. "The next time you forget it I'll go out as you come in."

Slade dropped into a chair.

"I never have knocked—not in twelve years," he said.

"It was somewhat different when I was a small girl and you were only a friend of my father," she pointed out. "But now—"

"But now that I've come to see you as a woman it's different," he inquired. "No reason for that."

She switched the channel of conversation and spoke of the coming round-up, of the poor condition of range stock owing to the severity of the winter; but it was a monologue. For a time the man sat and listened, as if he enjoyed the sound of her voice, contributing nothing to the conversation.

He suddenly stirred in his chair and waved a hand to indicate the unimportance of the topics. "Yes, yes; true enough," he interrupted. "But I didn't come to talk about that. When are you coming home with me, Billie?"

"And you can't come if you insist on talking about that," she countered. "I'll come," he stated. "Tell me when you're going to move over to the Circle P."

"Not ever," she said. "I'd rather be a man's horse than his wife. Men treat women like little tinzel queens before, and afterward they answer to save a cook's wages and drudge their lives out feeding a bunch of half-starved hands—or else go to the other extreme. Wives are either work horses or pets. I was raised like a boy and I want to have a say in running things myself."

Slade rose and moved over to her, taking her hands and lifting her from her chair.

The girl pushed him back with a hand braced against his chest.

"Stop it!" she said. "You're getting wilder every time you come, but you've never pawed at me before. I won't have people's hands on me," and she made a grimace of distaste.

The man reached out again and drew her to him. She wrenched away and faced Slade.

"That will be the last time you'll do that until I give the word," she said. "I don't want the Circle P—or you. When I do I'll let you know!"

He moved toward her again and she refused to back away from him but stood with her hands at her sides.

"If you put a finger on me it's the last time you'll visit the Three Bar," she calmly announced.

He stood so close as almost to touch her but she failed to lift a hand or move back an inch, and Slade knew that he faced one whose spirit matched his own, perhaps the one person with whom he had tamed men and horses—

and women; he raised his arms slowly, deliberately, to see if she would flinch away or stand fast and out-gauge him. She knew that he was harmless to her—and he knew it. He might perpetrate almost any crime on the calendar and come clear; but in this land where women were few they were honored. One whisper from the Three Bar girl that Slade had raised his hand against her and, powerful as he was, the hunt for him would be on, with every man's hand against him.

His arms had half circled her when he whirled, catlike, every faculty cool and alert, as a voice sounded from the door. Both had been too engrossed to notice its noiseless opening. "I've finished cleaning up round the shop and corrals," Harris said. "Is



She Knew That He Was Harmless to Her.

there any rubbish round the house you'd like to have thrown out and piled in a dry gulch somewhere out of sight?"

He stood in the door, half facing them, his left side quartering toward Slade. To the girl it appeared that the strange pose was for the purpose of enabling him to take a quick step to the right and spring outside if Slade should make a move and she felt a tinge of scorn at his precaution even though she knew that it would avail him nothing if Slade's deadly temper were roused by the insult. Slade, who had killed many, would add Harris to his list before he could move.

Slade's understanding of the quartering position and the odd silling of Harris' gun was entirely different and as he shifted his feet until he faced the man in the door, his movements were slow and deliberate, nothing that could be misconstrued.

TO BE CONTINUED.

This interesting story of the settling of the West is a book-length novel. To introduce our paper to new readers we will send all numbers containing the installments of the story (including back numbers) to any address for only 25c. Send your 25c today and start with the story.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

The Uvalde Leader-News.

WOODLEY ELECTED DIRECTOR OF EX-LAW STUDENTS

District Judge K. K. Woodley of Sabinal was elected at the Texas Bar Association as a director of Texas ex-law students. Carl Runge of Mason was elected vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walters and daughters of Hondo spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Agnes Thornberry, and other relatives.—Utopia.

Rev. and Mrs. P. E. Lancaster had as guests the Fourth of July, his brothers, H. G. and T. A. Lancaster and families, and Rev. and Mrs. Lancaster's daughter, Mrs. Burton Waters and husband, all of San Antonio. Other visitors in the Lancaster home included Rev. Lancaster's sister, Mrs. Bland E. Harper and sons, Bland Jr. and Bobby, of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Cleaves of Tyler.

UMLANG-KIESLING

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Lutheran Church in Taylor at 10 o'clock A. M. Friday, June 30, when Miss Nekla Kiesling became the bride of Emil Umlang with the Rev. Mr. Rode, minister of the Lutheran Church of Taylor, reading the impressive ceremony.

Huge bowls of white peonies arranged on either side of the fern banked altar space made a pretty setting for the occasion.

A group of nuptial selections were given at the piano by Miss Gertrude Umlang of Dallas, sister of the groom. Miss Umlang also played the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and Mendelssohn's Wedding March for the recessional.

Miss Juanita Kiesling, sister of the bride, and only attendant, wore an attractive model of blue embroidered organza and large white picture hat and carried a huge corsage of pink rosebuds and ferns.

The bride was lovely in a gown of gray georgette with a navy hat and navy accessories and carried gardenias.

A. E. Umlang, father of the groom, of Utopia, acted as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kiesling of Taylor. She is a graduate of the Taylor High School and also took a business course. She had been employed by the Texas Power & Light Co. as

stenographer in Dallas before her marriage.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang of Utopia. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. College, majoring in electrical engineering. He also studied music in New York after finishing at A. & M. For the past several years he has been employed by the Texas Power & Light Co. at Taylor.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The rooms throughout the house were tastefully decorated with huge bowls of rosebuds.

The same decoration was carried out in the dining room where a huge bowl of rosebuds formed the centerpiece.

Immediately following the reception the newlyweds left on a short honeymoon to San Antonio, Kerrville and Utopia. They will be at home to their friends in Taylor.

Only the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends attended the wedding.

The Bandera New Era.

FAMILY REUNION

A delightful day was spent Tuesday, June 27, by those attending the annual Hicks family reunion held at MacNaughton's Retreat. After eating a delicious picnic lunch, the guests were entertained with violin and guitar music, baseball, swimming, boating and "washers."

The 80 counted were: Mr. and Mrs. Boss Padgett, Glen Padgett, Milton Padgett, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mazurek, Leslie, Alene, Iris Berl, Hubert and Nina Jean Mazurek, D. B. Hicks, Leonard Hicks, Miss Ruby Fay Hicks, Mrs. F. A. Hicks, Misses Animate and Mary Hicks, Alvin and Bruce Hicks of Utopia; Mrs. V. P. Brewer, Mrs. Pearl Hicks, Miss Estelle Harris, Mrs. John MacNaughton, Merle Dean, John B. and Marjorie MacNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hicks, Miss LaNelle Fee, Earl Ferguson and E. Blair of Bandera; Glen Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mansfield, Eva Marie Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Fabian Hicks, Don and Darl Hicks and Paul Hicks of Tarpley; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meadows, Hoise Fee, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Garrison, Joan and Paul Leon Garrison, Miss Maurine Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fee, Charlie Avery, Blix, Oneita and Natalia Fee, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrison and I. V. Garrison Jr. of Medina; F. D. Garrison, Marcellus and Betty Ann Garrison, Rev. and Mrs. I. V. Garrison, Dorothy Nell and Joyce Garrison of Hondo; Chester Mayes and Sterling Mayes of Vanderpool; Mrs. E. G. Smith of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love of Sonora; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Flowers, Paul Addison, Anna Mae, Walter and Janet Flowers of Pharr; and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thorn, Bobby and Glen Thorn of Port Arthur.

All of the children, in-laws and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrison of Medina with the exception of Mrs. F. D. Garrison of Hondo, who was ill, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Wiemers and children, Mrs. B. C. Wiemers, Mr. and Mrs. John Wiemers and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eckhart attended the Schweers reunion in Castroville on June 25.

W. N. Saathoff of Castroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wiemers one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lindner of Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schnell and daughter, Joyce, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. August Spott of Hondo were visitors in the E. Lindner home on the 4th.

TARPLEY

Fred Ross and son, Joe Oliver, Davis for particulars.

were Bandera visitors Saturday. Misses Joyce and Dorothy Garrison of Hondo spent Thursday night in the Delbert Hicks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ross and Mrs. Oscar Ross are visiting relatives near Denton.

L. Hicks and Thomas Grant enjoyed a fishing trip to Medina Lake Sunday.

Bill Coffey visited his father S. R. Coffey in Hondo Monday.

Rev. I. V. Garrison of Hondo spent Thursday night and Friday at his ranch.

C. F. and George Geuea were transacting business in Bandera last Wednesday.

Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Among those attending the wedding of Miss Anna Laura Duderstadt and LeRoy Vaughn at Hondo last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Vaughn, Mrs. J. B. Rees and daughter, Miss Dorothy, of Center Point; Mrs. Tarleton Mayfield and sons of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vaughn of Shiner.—Center Point Comments.

The Sabinal Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell and children, Jean and Jack, of Del Rio and Mr. and Mrs. John Ilse and daughter of Rocksprings were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ilse and family during the week-end.

From The La Pryor New Era

Mr. and Mrs. August Sathoff and son, Floyd, and Miss Cook of D'Hanis were Wednesday afternoon guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Turner.

MEDINA LINES TO BE EXTENDED

The Rural Electrification Administration has given preliminary consideration to an application of the Medina Electric Cooperative Inc., Hondo, Texas, for an additional loan of \$60,000 to extend 100 miles of rural lines to serve some 300 members in Medina County, and has outlined the steps which must be completed before an allotment of funds can be made.

The original application covered 124 miles to serve 319 members. REA has already allotted \$103,000 for this project.

It will be necessary for the project sponsors to obtain and submit signed applications for membership in the cooperative as well as applications for electrical service from it; also obtain signed easements for the right-of-way for the power lines and prepare and send to REA a detailed map of the proposed extension.

The same retail rate which has already been established for the first section of the project will probably apply on this new section. Under this rate, residential members pay a minimum bill of \$2.45 a month, for which they may receive 35 kw, enough electrical to light the average size home adequately and operate an appliance such as a washing machine, and \$6.08 pays for 100 kw, enough for these uses and operating an iron, a radio, a water pump, and one major appliance, such as a refrigerator.

Speed in further development of this project depends in large measure upon a continuance of the community cooperation which is principally responsible for the success of the project so far. If the information about this proposed addition is satisfactory, REA expects to be able to allot money to meet the entire construction costs. No money will be lent to pay for rights-of-way.

The Hondo Land Company has some exceptional bargains in town lots. See Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis for particulars.

Get this top economy and long life!

STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Holds 2 new A.A.A. records

15000 MILES IN LESS THAN 15000 MINUTES

27 1/4 MILES PER GALLON!

OWN a beautiful Studebaker Champion, the safe, restful, smooth-running new lowest price car that's proved worthy of its name. It holds the official A.A.A. coast-to-coast round trip economy record of 27 1/4 miles per gallon. And it set an endurance record never approached by a car in its class by running 15,000 miles in less than 15,000 minutes on Indianapolis Speedway. Own a Champion—low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

\$660

See Champion Coupe delivered at factory, South Bend, Indiana.

A. C. THALLMAN

WINDROW DRUG NEWS



Cameras 25c up

BUY FILMS FROM US.
We loan Cameras Free.

**FILMS DEVELOPED
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BADMINTON SETS \$3.25
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TEK TOOTH BRUSHES
2 for 51c

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2 for 33c

THERM-A-JUG
\$1.09 up

\$1.00 JERIS HAIR TONIC 79c

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**WINDROW
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Local & Personal

Do
You read
The German language?
If so then let us forward
Your subscription for you
To the Freie Presse fuer Texas.
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It and FARMING both one year for
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All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
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GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
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A FAN FREE WITH EACH CAN
OLD SPICE TALC AT FLY DRUG
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Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

Our Giant Malt Whips are re-
freshing. Try one—only 10c at
FLY DRUG CO.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF-
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E.
of courthouse). PHONE 39.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished
apartment with private bath. Phone
127-3rings or apply at Anvil Herald
office.

Mrs. H. B. Hubert of San Antonio
spent Monday and part of Tuesday
here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. J. Brucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Batot were
the week-end guests of their son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Batot, and little daughter, Barbara
Ann, in Houston, Texas.

Stops Itching Feet

"RINGWORM"

To relieve intense itching of ringworm or
Athlete's Foot and to heal the red, cracked
or blistered skin, use TUCKO FOOT REM-
EDY. TUCKO kills the parasite, promptly
relieves the itching and heals the infected
spots. Your druggist guarantees TUCKO.

WINDROW DRUG STORE

MRS. MARIA IDA HERMANN DEAD

Mrs. Maria Ida Hermann died
Monday, July 10, 1939, at her home
1114 South Hackberry Street, San
Antonio. Mrs. Hermann was born in
Castroville 64 years ago. In early
life she was married to Mr. Julius E.
Hermann. Surviving her are six
children, namely: Miss Josephine
Hermann, Mrs. Adell Sauer, Mrs. E.
T. McGlasson, Julius E. Jr., Joseph
A. and Adolph S. Hermann. She was
a sister of Mrs. Joe Balmos and Mrs.
Theresa Burkhardt and Joe, Adolph
and Arthur Holzhaus. She is also
survived by five grandchildren.

Following a requiem mass at 8:10
A. M. Tuesday at St. Mary's Church,
the funeral was held at 4 P. M. from
the Zizik-Kearns funeral home and
interment made in the Hermann Sons
cemetery. Rev. Frederick DeRoche
conducted the services.

The deceased was a sister of the
late Mrs. Joseph Bader who died here
a few weeks ago.

LOSES HIS MOTHER

Leo F. Laake has the sympathy of
all his friends in the loss of his
mother. Mrs. Frank Laake of near
Hobson died at 5 P. M. Tuesday,
July 4, 1939, after an illness of four
months. She was taken to a hospital
in San Antonio about ten days ago.
She was 61 years old.

Funeral services were held at 9 A.
M. Thursday, from the Hobson
Church.

Mrs. Laake was born in Colorado
County at Freilburg in December
1874. About 38 years ago she came
with her husband to Karnes County
near Hobson.

She is survived by her husband;
three sons, Walter of Hobson, Leo of
Hondo, and Herman of Hobson; four
daughters, Mrs. Alma Knopp of Mun-
day, Mrs. Edalia Zimmisch of
Pepp, Mrs. Ben Hoffman and Mrs.
E. L. Hoffman, both of Hobson.

AGED COLORED WOMAN DIES

Janetta Holden, widow of the late
Rev. J. H. Holden, colored farmer
and local Methodist preacher, died
at her home on the Hondo on July 2,
1939, and was buried in the colored
cemetery the following day, under
the auspices of her church.

The deceased was born a slave in
Gonzales County 80 years ago.
Many years ago she became the sec-
ond wife of Rev. Holden, and reared
a large family of children.

They had lived on the Hondo for
over fifty years, highly respected by
their white neighbors and a whole-
some influence over the people of
their own race.

Now Ready! Famous

**Simplicity
Patterns**

Guaranteed Perfect



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Come see this great array of
flattering new styles! Each
Simplicity Pattern has its own
individual Sewing Primer
which makes every step of its
construction simple as ABC.

Try one and you'll quickly see
why more than forty-eight mil-
lion women say, "It's smart to
sew with Simplicity."

E. P. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

**FREE! to sufferers of
STOMACH ULCERS
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Willard's Message of Relief

PRICELESS INFORMATION for
those suffering from STOMACH OR
DUODENAL ULCERS, DUE TO HYPER-
ACIDITY—POOR DIGESTION, AGID-
DYSPEPSIA, SOUR STOMACH, GAS-
INESS, HEARTBURN, CONSTIPATION,
BAD BREATH, SLEEPLESSNESS OR
HEADACHES, DUE TO EXCESS ACID.
Explains the marvelous Willard Treat-
ment which is bringing amazing relief.
Sold on 15 days trial.

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We
Appreciate
Your reports
Of local and personal
Items to the paper
Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf
5c FROZEN MALTS AT FLY
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For the famous no-sag gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

LISTEN IN ON STATION KTSa
BEGINNING FRIDAY THE 16th at
4:15 P. M.

RIPE GRAPES FOR SALE, 35c
PER BUSHEL. MRS. A. L. HADY,
HONDO, PHONE 177-J.

FOLKS, PEP UP YOUR STOCK
WITH RANGE MINERAL. GET
IT AT BRUCKS FEED STORE.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine.—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf

LOST, or strayed from my place
here in Hondo, one bay horse, 14 1-2
hands high, branded on jaw. Finder
please notify me. ROBT. J.
GRAFF. 2tpd

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the
Bless Addition on easy terms if de-
sired. Don't miss this opportunity
if you ever want a location for a
residence.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuchart from
San Antonio spent Wednesday with
Mrs. Schuchart's mother, Mrs. Mary
Rothe, and her brothers, Armin and
Gus Rothe, at the Rothe ranch.

LAAKE BARBER SHOP, where
most people get their haircut, and
the only barber shop in Hondo that
uses soft water at no extra cost.
O. E. Garner and L. F. Laake, Bar-
bers. tf

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company. tf

DR. M. S. DERANKOU, OUR
OPTOMETRIST, IS LEAVING FOR
CORPUS CHRISTI THE FIRST OF
AUGUST AND WILL NOT RE-
TURN TILL THURSDAY, OCTO-
BER 5th. ANY ONE OF HIS PA-
TIENTS IN NEED OF ADJUST-
MENTS TO THEIR GLASSES OR
HIS SERVICES, IS CORDIALLY
INVITED TO SEE HIM BEFORE
HE LEAVES. ON HIS USUAL
DAYS HERE—THURSDAYS, FRI-
DAYS AND SATURDAYS. 3tc

There is now running in this pa-
per a weekly installment of "The
Settling of the Sage", a thrilling
book-length story of the Old West.
To introduce the paper to new read-
ers we will send the paper (including
back issues containing the install-
ments already printed) to any one
anywhere during the continuance
of the story for only 25c. Think of
the contents of a popular novel and
all the news of your county paper
for several weeks for only 25c. If
you are already a subscriber do us
the favor of telling your friends and
neighbors about this offer. tf

Mr. Alex L. Haby of Hondo re-
ceived the sad news last week of
the death on July 2 of his elder
brother, Mr. Gregory Haby, at his
Arizona ranch home. He would
have been 84 years old in November
and was the oldest living brother. His
survivors are one daughter and three
sons, all of Arizona; three brothers,
Mr. Alex L. Haby of Hondo, Otto
Haby of Rio Medina and Raymond
Haby of Uvalde, and one sister, Mrs.
Charles Wurzbach of Rio Medina.
The deceased visited his relatives in
Medina County about two years ago.
They have the sympathy of all their
friends in their bereavement.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc., to E.
F. McCulley, warranty deed with Ven-
dor's Lien to 20 acres out of Nic.
George Original Survey No. 6 and
Caleb Kemp Original Survey No. 7.
Consideration \$1,600.00.

Nora Hirschhauser and husband to
Fritz Meyer and wife, warranty deed
with Vendor's Lien to 10 acres out
of Survey No. 14, David Lewis. Ten
dollars and other good and valuable
consideration.

Jose L. Santos Jr. and wife to Em-
mett Ford, warranty deed with Ven-
dor's Lien to Lot No. 8, in Block No.
3, out of Simon Mayer Addition to
town of Hondo. Consideration \$50.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., to A. A. Blatz, warranty
deed with Vendor's Lien to 277.1
acres out of N. Flores Survey No.
518 3-4. Consideration \$568.30.

J. W. Hair and wife to Medina Ir-
rigated Farms Inc., warranty deed to
10 acres of land out of C. Laurent
Original Survey No. 505. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

Mrs. Kate L. Atkins to Walter
Kirby and wife, warranty deed to
East 6.27 acres of North 7.80 acres,
North of Road 180 1-2, out of P.
Boilet Survey No. 511. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to
Frank Thomas and wife, warranty
deed with Vendor's Lien to 15 acres
out of John Hardin Original Survey
No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$1243.13.

E. H. Price to Bexar-Medina-Atas-
cosa Counties Water Improvement
Dist. No. 1, warranty deed to 4.23
acres out of J. Garner Original Sur-
vey No. 435. Consideration \$10.00.

S. W. Kearny to Arcadio Ramney,
warranty deed to Lot 26, Block 141,
in town of Natalia. Consideration
\$25.00.

Arcadio Ramney et al to Meyer
Epstein and Jerome Epstein, war-
ranty deed to Lot 26, Block No. 141,
in town of Natalia. One dollar and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

Luciano and Carmen V. Gelacio
by Sheriff to Helena Keller et al,
Sheriff's deed to Lots Nos. 15, 16,
17 and 18, in Block No. 17, in town
of LaCoste. Consideration \$500.00.

Herbert W. St. John to H. A.
Briggs, warranty deed with Vendor's
Lien to 15 of an acre out of Survey
of Seekatz Addition 79 1-2. Consi-
deration \$500.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to A.
B. Cleveland, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 10.27 acres of land
out of John Hardin Original Sur-
vey No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$600.

Anton Burger and wife to Jul J.
Jagge and wife, warranty deed to
135 2-3 acres of land as follows:
about 33 1-3 acres out of East part
of August Bader Survey No. 62;
28 1-3 acre tract out of N. W. part
of B. Solms Survey No. 312; 15 acres
out of Survey No. 63, August Hutz-
ler; 59 acres out of William Teer
Survey No. 341. Consideration
\$5,000.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc., to E.
F. McCulley, warranty deed with Ven-
dor's Lien to 20 acres out of Nic.
George Original Survey No. 6 and
Caleb Kemp Original Survey No. 7.
Consideration \$1,600.00.

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Fritz Meyer and wife, warranty deed
with Vendor's Lien to 10 acres out
of Survey No. 14, David Lewis. Ten
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North of Road 180 1-2, out of P.
Boilet Survey No. 511. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to
Frank Thomas and wife, warranty
deed with Vendor's Lien to 15 acres
out of John Hardin Original Sur-
vey No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$1243.13.

E. H. Price to Bexar-Medina-Atas-
cosa Counties Water Improvement
Dist. No. 1, warranty deed to 4.23
acres out of J. Garner Original Sur-
vey No. 435. Consideration \$10.00.

S. W. Kearny to Arcadio Ramney,
warranty deed to Lot 26, Block 141,
in town of Natalia. Consideration
\$25.00.

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cosa Counties Water Improvement
Dist. No. 1, warranty deed to 4.23
acres out of J. Garner Original Sur-
vey No. 435. Consideration \$10.00.

S. W. Kearny to Arcadio Ramney,
warranty deed to Lot 26, Block 141,
in town of Natalia. Consideration
\$25.00.

Arcadio Ramney et al to Meyer
Epstein and Jerome Epstein, war-
ranty deed to Lot 26, Block No. 141,
in town of Natalia. One dollar and
other good and valuable considera-
tion.

Luciano and Carmen V. Gelacio
by Sheriff to Helena Keller et al,
Sheriff's deed to Lots Nos. 15, 16,
17 and 18, in Block No. 17, in town
of LaCoste. Consideration \$500.00.

Herbert W. St. John to H. A.
Briggs, warranty deed with Vendor's
Lien to 15 of an acre out of Survey
of Seekatz Addition 79 1-2. Consi-
deration \$500.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to A.
B. Cleveland, warranty deed with
Vendor's Lien to 10.27 acres of land
out of John Hardin Original Sur-
vey No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$600.

Anton Burger and wife to Jul J.
Jagge and wife, warranty deed to
135 2-3 acres of land as follows:
about 33 1-3 acres out of East part
of August Bader Survey No. 62;
28 1-3 acre tract out of N. W. part
of B. Solms Survey No. 312; 15 acres
out of Survey No. 63, August Hutz-
ler; 59 acres out of William Teer
Survey No. 341. Consideration
\$5,000.00.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc., to E.
F. McCulley, warranty deed with Ven-
dor's Lien to 20 acres out of Nic.
George Original Survey No. 6 and
Caleb Kemp Original Survey No. 7.
Consideration \$1,600.00.

Nora Hirschhauser and husband to
Fritz Meyer and wife, warranty deed
with Vendor's Lien to 10 acres out
of Survey No. 14, David Lewis. Ten
dollars and other good and valuable
consideration.

Jose L. Santos Jr. and wife to Em-
mett Ford, warranty deed with Ven-
dor's Lien to Lot No. 8, in Block No.
3, out of Simon Mayer Addition to
town of Hondo. Consideration \$50.
G. D. Whitfield, Receiver for
Adams Co., to A. A. Blatz, warranty
deed with Vendor's Lien to 277.1
acres out of N. Flores Survey No.
518 3-4. Consideration \$568.30.

J. W. Hair and wife to Medina Ir-
rigated Farms Inc., warranty deed to
10 acres of land out of C. Laurent
Original Survey No. 505. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

Mrs. Kate L. Atkins to Walter
Kirby and wife, warranty deed to
East 6.27 acres of North 7.80 acres,
North of Road 180 1-2, out of P.
Boilet Survey No. 511. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to
Frank Thomas and wife, warranty
deed with Vendor's Lien to 15 acres
out of John Hardin Original Sur-
vey No. 35 1-2. Consideration \$1243.13.

E. H. Price to Bexar-Medina-Atas-
cosa Counties Water Improvement
Dist. No. 1, warranty deed to 4.23
acres out of J. Garner Original Sur-
vey No. 435. Consideration \$10.00.

S. W. Kearny to Arcadio Ramney,
warranty deed to Lot 26, Block 141,
in town of Natalia. Consideration
\$25.00.

Arcadio Ramney et al to Meyer
Epstein and Jerome Epstein, war-
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by Sheriff to Helena Keller et al,
Sheriff's deed to Lots Nos. 15, 16,
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George Original Survey No. 6 and
Caleb Kemp Original Survey No. 7.
Consideration \$1,600.00.

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Kirby and wife, warranty deed to
East 6.27 acres of North 7.80 acres,
North of Road 180 1-2, out of P.
Boilet Survey No. 511. Ten dollars
and other good and valuable consid-
eration.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Medina Irrigated Farms Inc. to E.
C. Trent and Leslie Trent, warranty
deed to 15 acres of land out of P.
Bellemere Original Survey No. 496.
Consideration \$1,125.00.

John H. Robinson and wife to J.
T. Hendrix and wife, warranty deed
with Vendor's Lien to 8 acres of land
out of G. C. S. F. R. R. Company
Survey No. 58. Consideration \$275.

Clifford C. Bledsoe and wife to
Walter A. Lewis and wife, warranty
deed to 4.04 acres of land out of P.

HARTFORD



Insist
ON A HARTFORD
Insurance Policy
O. H. MILLER
EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

SECURITY SEAL

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

For only
Twenty-five cents
Read all the installments
Of our continued story as issued;
You'll like "The Settling of the
Sage".

A thrilling gripping tale of the
old west.
There is no substitute for news-
paper advertising.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

BALED CANE FOR SALE.
CHAPMAN MILL & GRAIN CO.

Prof. W. N. Saathoff was over
from Castrovilla Monday night for
the installation of officers at the Ma-
sonic lodge.

Mr. Emil Lindeburg, who entered
Medina Hospital on July 10th, for
medical treatment, was able to go
home Thursday.

Oliver West arrived Sunday from
Girvin in West Texas for a visit with
his brother, Mr. James Lee West
Jr., and family here.

Misses Ruth and Doris Mae Zerr
are spending the week in San An-
tonio with their uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Zerr.

**SAVE ON BATTERIES AND
BATTERY SERVICE BY PATRON-
IZING THE WESTERN AUTO AS-
SOCIATE STORE, Hondo.**

Mrs. August Stiegler entered Medina
Hospital on July 11th for sev-
eral days' medical treatment. She is
greatly improved at this time.

George Etter, the Castrovilla gar-
age man and Seiberling tire dealer,
was over Monday night attending
the meeting of the Masonic lodge.

Mrs. Albert Biediger of Castrovilla
is under medical treatment at Me-
dina Hospital. She is somewhat im-
proved since she entered on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Tschirhart of
Castrovilla are the proud parents of
a 7-pound 2-ounce baby boy born to
them on July 6th at Medina Hospital.

Commissioner Alfred Bader at-
tended the South Texas County
Judges and Commissioners Con-
vention in Corpus Christi on July 6th,
7th and 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langfeld
are being congratulated on the birth
of an 8-pound baby boy on July 8,
1939, at Medina Hospital. Their
home is D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Faseler of
Port Arthur and his young brother,
Clinton Faseler, of Yancey formed a
trio for to-silectomies at the Medina
Hospital on July 12th.

Mary Frances Van Fleet, Harold
Schweers, Jimmy Rogers and Sonny
Harlee were a group of young folks
who parted with their tonsils at Me-
dina Hospital on July 7th.

On the last page of this paper are
the official statements of the two lo-
cal banks. These statements speak
for themselves as to the stability of
these two financial institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Haby at-
tended the funeral of Mr. Haby's niece,
Miss Willie Schott, in Castrovilla
Saturday. The young lady died of
injuries received in an automobile
accident.

Mrs. Lucy Van Fleet of Ft. Worth
and her daughter, Miss Altha Van
Fleet of Galveston, arrived Saturday
for a visit with their sons and broth-
ers, Clarence and Alton Van Fleet
and families.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman and
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Bader were in
San Antonio Tuesday for the funeral
of their aunt, Mrs. Ida Hermann.
Mrs. Hermann was a sister of the
late Mrs. Mary Bader of Hondo.

**USE DAVIS DE LUXE SAFETY
GRIP TIRES AND TUBES IF YOU
WANT QUALITY, SERVICE AND
ECONOMY. GET THEM AT THE
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE
STORE, H. W. KOLLMAN—Hondo.**

News reached here yesterday
morning that Sam Etter had died at
his home in Castrovilla, after a pro-
tracted illness. Funeral arrange-
ments, as far as we could ascertain,
are set for three o'clock this after-
noon in Castrovilla.

At a regular meeting of the local
lodge of Masons last Monday night
the new officers for the ensuing Ma-
sonic year were installed. Ben
Oefinger is the Worshipful Master;
Robert Kollman, Senior Warden;
Howard Short, Junior Warden; and
Marvin F. Schweers, Secretary.

With temperatures lingering
around 112 the Raye Theatre is
proving to be the mecca for those
seeking relief mingled with entertain-
ment and enjoyment. Mr. Jennings
has completed the perfecting of the
cooling system in his theatre and is
profiting on his valuable investment
with larger crowds and satisfied pa-
trons.

Mr. Joe Schott, a trustee of the
Castrovilla public school, Miss Ruth
Curry Lawler, a teacher in the
school, and Mr. Albert Vance, re-
cently elected superintendent of the
school, were here Wednesday on
business with the County Superin-
tendent's office. Mr. Vance took
time while here to visit his brother,
County Attorney Frank X. Vance.

QUIHI NOTES

And now, though thou wouldst
needs be gone, because thou sore
longedst after thy father's house, yet
wherefore hast thou stolen my
goods?" Gen. 31:30.

Quite a change of front. Surpris-
ingly fast, after the Lord had assert-
ed His position and prevented a raid
and a crash on the part of Laban and
his stalwart ruffians. The storm has
abated. The tone becomes concilia-
tory, peaceful and understandingly
lenient. Laban now bends history to
his own fancy, offering a new ex-
planation and interpretation of that
flight, that obviously is only a few
hours young. How fast man can
think when God puts the thinking
cap on his skull. Now he faces facts
in their true light. So he pretends,
Jacob has left in a blind rush, be-
cause he longed for home. Home-
sickness was the only motive. Does
that explain the headlong haste, the
secrecy, the abrupt cutting of rela-
tions between the two? Does it ex-
plain Laban's stormy prosecution, the
clear intent of treating him like
a criminal, an outlaw, that has es-
caped justice and must be brought
back captive for a heavy penalty? Is
homesickness a crime? Does a peace-
ful parting need intervention, a
forceful stop? Laban, again, is us-
ing deceptive language. He knows
the real reason of the flight. He is
soft-pedaling in order to whitewash
himself. Jacob is on his guard,
maintaining a cautious reserve. The
charm of this new honeyed manner
and conversation does not trick him.
The moment is still critical. The
whole atmosphere is still charged
with dynamic currents. A spark, a
small untoward event, might set
them off with terrific force. The
countenance of both men is thin and
worn by past history. —And here it
comes. All else might be cleared up,
forgiven (under duress), "Yet
wherefore hast thou stolen my
goods?" So Jacob's flight is smirched
with injustice? Petty thievery
blemishes his record, giving Laban
the upper hand, the right to search,
branding the culprit and turning the
stream of fugitives back to their
original abode? So that is all that
Laban misses? So all the other ful-
minant charges of stolen cattle and
other property were fictitious, false?
So Laban has something more im-
portant than earthly goods, that now
has disappeared, touching his sen-
sitive pride, finding his scornful dis-
approval? So Laban has portable
goods, images, house-guards, symbols
and guarantors of blessing and
family prosperity, and when stolen,
the whole blessing and prosperity
goes up in smoke? So Laban is just
a common idolater, pinning his hopes
on idols that he can carve out with
his jack-knife? As your gods, so
your morals, your ideals, your mode
of living. Now we understand his
view-points, his activity, his past life,
in a large measure, including his
conscience and his sense of responsi-
bility? —Is Laban the forerunner
of those that worshiped and symbol-
ized created spirits, heavenly bodies
(sun, moon and stars), the elements
(earth, ocean, rivers, fountains), fos-
sils, plants, birds, four-footed beasts,
fabulous monsters, man's virtues and
vice, generative power, and Pan, na-
ture taken as a whole? The fore-
runner of the man-made gods and
goddesses of the Greeks and Romans,
caressing and carousing and lustily
sinning in Olympus (Varro counts up
30,000 of them), the forerunner of
the deified valiant heroes of the
Teutons, celebrating their victories
in Valhalla, with enormous quantities
of liquids in conjunction with the
valkyrs, a gross fiction still harped
on by Wagner's operas, not to speak
of the veritable millions of such
idols found in Oriental paganism?
Such notions keep life in darkness
and make it a tragedy without a ray
of hope. —Has our present world
steered clear of such portable gods,
imaginary powers, flimsy idols? Tin-
gods and golden calves, personal and
national pride, money power, mili-
tary and naval supremacy, statesmen
and leaders at whose beck and call
millions are willing to war and bleed
and die? Laban's life was a tragedy.
He should have known, "Thou shalt
worship the Lord, thy God, and Him
only shalt thou serve." For many
of his stripe, what is life today?

The drouth is broken. Thanks to
the Lord God again has revealed His
mighty hand. Again there was music
in the air, more harmonious than all
the radio-concerts. There was a
sight greater than the Alps, Italian
monuments and the majestic ocean,
though there were no white-sailed
boats skirting the horizon, but only
white-tailed chickens frolicking in
water and weeds. There was a power-
ful message from on high, "Nearer
my God, to Thee." May it have found
open ears and hearts.

Despite the almost blistering heat
on Sunday, we had our League
program with a sizeable crowd. Thanks
to some volunteers we could give all
numbers with good satisfaction. We
list the contributors for the next pro-
gram: Select readings, Mrs. Arnold
Lindeburg, Mrs. Andrew Eckhardt,
Miss Esther Neumann; select vocal
numbers, Mrs. Albert Reus, Mrs.
Rolf Saathoff, Miss Lillian Hartman;
instrumental selection, Miss Corine
Nietenhofer. In the business ses-
sion, always after the program, a so-
cial evening was decided on for next
Saturday evening. All the League

members are invited. The volunteer
committee comprises the Misses Elsie
Boehle, Lucille Beehle and Hertha
Weeber.

Mr. Emil Lindeburg has not been
doing so well in the last few months.
He is in the Medina hospital this
week for closer observation and med-
ical attention. May the Lord hasten
his recovery, is the prayer of all his
friends.

Announcements for July the 16th:
German service at 10; Sunday school
and Bible class at 9; English service
at 8 P. M. Let's come and worship
with thanksgiving.

—C. W.

HONDO 2; HELOTES 1.

The Hondo Red Birds defeated
Helotes here Sunday, July 9, by the
close score of 2 to 1. The following
are the box scores:

Hondo—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roth, ss	4	0	0	0	5	1
Grell, 3b	4	0	0	0	5	0
Sadler, 2b	3	1	0	3	3	0
Hollmig, 1b	3	0	2	13	0	0
Zerr, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Finger, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
J. Hartung, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gerfers, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jennings, c	2	0	1	6	1	0
Vaughn, p	1	0	0	2	1	0
C. Hartung, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	16	1

Score by Innings:

Helotes—	000	001	000	—1
Hondo	000	000	101	—2

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Galm.
Zerr. Runs batted in, Galm, Zerr 2.
Two base hits: Michalzack 2. Home
runs, Zerr. Base on balls: off Har-
tung 3, Klaerner 2. Strike outs: by
Hartung 8, Klaerner 8. Umpires:
Mossman and Barry.

TIRES IMPROVED IN SAFETY

More than 32,000 persons were
killed in automobile accidents in the
United States last year, according to
Martin Zinsmeyer, Seiberling tire
dealer for Medina County. "What's
more," Mr. Zinsmeyer says, "1,100-
000 persons were injured in auto ac-
cidents."

The 1938 fatality and injury total
represents a decrease over previous
years and indications are that this
year's figure will be lower despite
the fact that 1939 will be a banner
travel year due to the two world's
fairs, according to Mr. Zinsmeyer.

"Safety organizations, civic groups
and law enforcement and traffic of-
ficials are to be credited with saving
thousands of lives in recent years,"
Mr. Zinsmeyer believes. "However,
industry has contributed many major
safety developments to this life-sav-
ing program," he adds.

Automobiles are being made safer
by the motor-car companies, tire
manufacturers are building stronger
and safer tires, construction com-
panies are developing better and
safer highways and many others are
doing their shares, Mr. Zinsmeyer
says.

According to Mr. Zinsmeyer the
Seiberling Sealed-Air tube is a major
contribution to safer highway travel.
A set of four tires equipped with
these tubes picked up 2,498 nails in a
recent "torture road" test but yet
did not go flat. "They give motor-
ists splendid protection against both
punctures and blowouts," Mr. Zins-
meyer states. They may be seen at
local distributing agencies named in
the display advertisement appearing
elsewhere in this paper.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles
northeast of town for sale at a bar-
gain if taken at once. A good in-
vestment for any one with the mon-
ey. For particulars see either Geo.
H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Man-
agers—

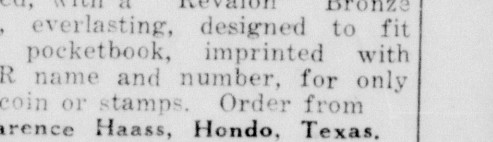
HONDO LAND CO.

FOR SALE.

160 acre stock farm, 70 in cultiva-
tion. Two room house, barn, pens,
etc. Fine well of water, windmill,
tank. Small farm loan. Only \$20
per acre.

O. B. TAYLOR, Agent.

SOCIAL SECURITY



Replace that flimsy paper card, on
which your IMPORTANT SOCIAL
SECURITY ACCOUNT number is
printed, with a "Revalon" Bronze
plate, everlasting, designed to fit
your pocketbook, imprinted with
YOUR name and number, for only
20c. coin or stamps. Order from
Clarence Haas, Hondo, Texas.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

Everyone's wearing sunshiny
faces . . . and we don't mean it's the
reflection of the 106-110-113 degrees
... they are beaming with happiness
over the rain and practically every-
one in town has traveled out to the
bridge to prove they aren't dream-
ing and the Hondo is on a rise.

Speaking of heat, while most of
us were seeking the coolest spots
we could find, ORIGEN and BEN-
NY CROW selected that time to fry
eggs . . . Mercury had hit a high of
112 and was determined to keep it
when the brothers broke an egg on
top of a bread box in the sun. The
egg cooked in 18 minutes. (With
the breadbox handy they probably
had an egg sandwich) . . . Since
one egg sandwich doesn't go far
divided between two men, they car-
ried on their experiment and placed
a second egg on the pavement. It
was done in 23 minutes. Both eggs
had been taken from a refrigerator
where most good eggs, including you
and me, should have been on such a
blistering day.

ROY BRUCKS sings all day . . .
rain or shine.
It's nice to have an admirer: Lit-
tle JOSEPHINE ANN REAGAN of
Ft. Worth, here with her grandmoth-
er, MRS. SADIE HUTZLER, inform-
ed us "All GIRLS with long hair
are pretty." . . . and she wishes hers
would grow faster.

And Hondo has an ardent admirer
in Master CHARLES BRUCKS Jr.
of Chicago who was here one day
when he announced he was going to
stay here all winter.

MILDRED VAN FLEET will
probably hear from her sister, MARY
FRANCES, when the latter learns
that during her recent hospitaliza-
tion she was "having her tonsils and
toenails out!"

TEXAS AWAKENING.

The Lone Star State has been sleep-
ing

Secure in the blanket of God

Since the bountiful days of her
reaping

Last Fall from her generous sod.

But her long peaceful nap has been
troubled

By the heralding creatures of spring;

How they hurry and scurry and
flurry,

As they flit about blithe of wing.

They are calling the thrifty old
farmer

To bring his fat mules from the barn,
And plow up the long fertile furrows
For cotton and millet and corn.

The Oak Tree puts on her dress,
The rain-swollen streams keep on
scudding.

They are proud busy folk I confess.

Awake is the great state of Texas.
Awake with all creatures of Spring,
Awake to the need of her children,
Awake to the song which they sing:

"Texas, dear old Texas, I'm so proud
of you,

Texas, dear old Texas with your
skies so blue,

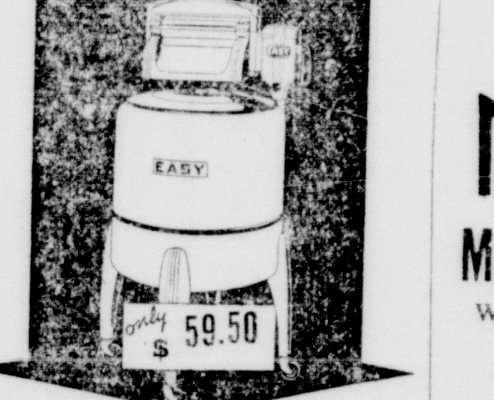
Sun of Hope keep shining, drive each
cloud from sight,

For in dear old Texas, everything's
all right.

—LAURA ADRENE SANDERS.

FIRST TIME UNDER \$100

All in Gleaming White



NEW MODEL 28Y

EASY WASHER

W. H. Case

HONDO, TEXAS

HERE'S UNBEATABLE

GAS SAVINGS!

OWNERS REPORT

15% TO 40%

Drive a GMC—the

truck that saves

most on gas! Re-

member, a GMC has

the most power, too!

PRICED DOWN WITH

THE THREE LOWEST

Check GMC prices. You can save

on GMC's low first cost—and

get more truck for your money!

Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

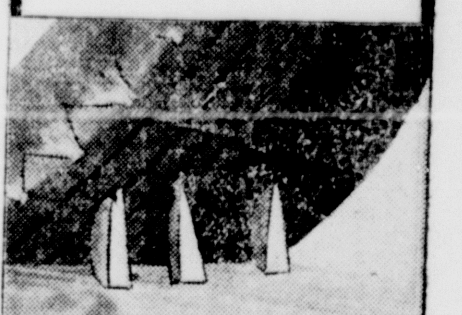
ALLEN TILLOTSON, Hondo, Texas

GMC TRUCKS TRAILERS

DIESELS

At this office, 50c.
By mail, 65c.

IT WILL KEEP YOU
Safe
FROM BOTH
**BLOWOUTS AND
PUNCTURES!**



THE NEW

Seiberling

SEALED-AIR

TUBE

Driven over a

"torture" road

50 miles, a set of

these Seiberling

SEALED-AIR

Tubes was pun-

ctured 2,498 times

without going

flat! In other tests, cars equipped

with SEALED-AIR tubes were driven

at high speeds over huge, sharp-

ened spikes without blowouts!

Built like the

Hull of a Battleship

A patented bulkhead construction

found only in Seiberling SEALED-

AIR Tubes makes possible this re-

markable protection. Inside each

tube are hundreds of bulkheads con-

taining a special plastic gum that

automatically seals tube injuries.

If you want to protect yourself and

your family against the danger of

blowouts as well as the annoyance

and expense of "flats"—see these

amazing new Seiberling SEALED-

AIR Tubes TODAY!

ADVERTISING ALLOWANCE

TO 10 CAR OWNERS

We need ten more people to recom-

mend SEALED-AIR Tubes. To the ten

people who are willing to tell their

friends about this remarkable pro-

tection against BOTH punctures and

blowouts. We are prepared to make

a special advertising allowance on

a set of SEALED-AIR tubes. See us

for confidential details.

SEIBERLING

TIRES

MARTIN ZINSMEYER

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

D'Hanis

RETAIL DEALERS:

ZINSMEYER'S GARAGE, D'Hanis

B. L. ROBINSON O. S. T. SERVICE

STATION, Hondo

CHAS. SCHLENTZ SERVICE

STATION, Hondo

JOE STEINLE SERVICE STATION,

Dunlay

GEORGE ETTER SERVICE

STATION, Castrovilla

FRANK JACKSON, Lytle

HENRY ERFURT, Tarpley</



Well, don't make the mistake of thinking a unicameral body would improve the behavior of the legislature. It would only lessen the number and not improve the type of legislator. The character would remain the same. And we observed when quite young that the smaller the flock the more quickly the sheep will follow the bellwether over the fence and out of the inclosure!

Floods in many sections and drouth in others is seriously threatening the general average production of crops over the country as a whole. In the immediate section where FARMING is domiciled, the worst crop failure since the white man introduced agriculture now exists. There has not been a good general rain in nearly 14 months and unless rain comes soon untold hardships must follow for lack of feed and pasturage. Now as never before it behooves those who are producing to conserve without allowing any waste all the provender possible wherever any exists.

The present session of Congress drags wearily on at Washington. Some brave looking attempts to stop Roosevelt's mad spending spree are still holding the floor, but most of such attempts as have gone before ended by Roosevelt eventually getting all he wanted—or more! Indications are that the New Deal will go into the 1940 campaign heeled with the most colossal slush fund ever known in the history of politics. With so much money to spend and the whole body politic on the whole or hoping to be doled only a miracle can stop the debauch. Is this to be Roosevelt's last grand finale in the play to make good on his declaration that—"After me, there will be no President"?

The Texas Legislature has just closed one of the longest regular sessions in the history of that body. The session has been further distinguished by dissensions and lack of accomplishments. At the same time, anomalous as it seems, it is more to be commended in what it refused to do than in what it did in the way of enactment of wholesome laws or the repeal of obnoxious ones. And this is what the voters of Texas got when they voted a few years back to so amend the constitution as to quadruple the pay of the legislators by increasing it from five dollars per day for a sixty-day session to a hundred-and-twenty days at ten dollars a day! Did you ever see a whole people get gold bricked?

With the country teeming with farm and home-owners about to lose their equity in their property, the young man should not lose his morale. If possible he should hold on to or acquire a home—modest if needs be to be within his means of earning—but a home. Dark as is the outlook to those of us who had too long taken our Democratic security for granted—and pessimistic as are some as to its future existence—there is hope for any country so long as it is peopled by a thrifty home-owning, home-loving people! Make any reasonable sacrifice to keep your home if you have one or to acquire one if you are without one. The country needs more of that type of citizenship.

A BUSINESS MAN'S OPINION.

As a better expression of our own opinion we quote from an address on the subject of Free Enterprise and the Consumer by Paul G. Hoffman, President of the Studebaker Corporation, the following extract:

It seems to me that the present ills of our national economy, insofar as industry and business are concerned, do not come out of free competitive enterprise but, on the contrary, proceed from restrictions that have been placed on free enterprise by business men themselves and, to an increasing extent, by the government, too often at the request of timid business men. It is my opinion that the great need is for an extension of the competitive pattern followed by our industry into a constantly widening area of our economy. * * * * *

Unfortunately, the area in which free and open competition has been practiced has become narrower rather than wider. There has been an increasing inclination toward price-fixing with or without government sanction. It reached full bloom during the NRA, but even since the Supreme Court declared that set-up illegal we have had a little NRA in the coal industry, we have had the Miller-Tydings Act, the numerous State NRA's, and the Wages and Hour Act, all of which tend toward price fixing. I contend that business and government should join forces in attacking monopoly and monopolistic practices and thus start the tide flowing in the opposite direction. If we don't, more and more regimentation is certain, and in the end some form of fascist control of our economy is inevitable.

This whole idea of controlling prices and wages by government fiat is far from new. In fact, it started to fail thousands of years before the word "fascist" had ever crossed the mind of man.

Just within the last few weeks a savant of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago has announced results of a recent study of

clay tablets on which the ancient Chaldeans, Assyrians and Babylonians left their records for posterity. From the end of the third millennium, even before the great Hamurabi, down to Ashurbanipal in the seventh century B. C., 'benevolent kings and strong kings attempted to create prosperity for their people and a feeling of good will by announcing official prices and, at times, official wages.' The results, this learned professor shows, were almost uniformly unsuccessful in bringing the promised abundance. 'Business refused to be bound by artificial price levels,' he says, 'and often truthful contracts exhibit drastic variations from the promulgated official prices.'

Rulers in the later Babylonian period, this savant says, made no attempt to control prices. Then he concludes: "It is significant that the picture of a prosperous Babylonian business life which has come to us from classical sources is the picture of this later age."

Price and wage controls didn't work for the Babylonians, and they have not worked for the benefit of business, labor or the consumer at any time since. The Roman Emperor Diocletian tried them in the fourth century; Colbert, the Minister to Louis XIV, tried them in the sixteenth century, and Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin are trying them today. The net result of these efforts on the part of the state to control the economy has been slavery for the workers, disaster for business and either subsistence or starvation for the masses.

There is, in my opinion, no easy way out of our present difficulties. We can't loaf our way out or legislate prosperity—we have got to work for it. We will start toward recovery in the United States only if and when business, labor and farmers cease their migrations to state capitals and Washington asking for spec-

ial privilege, but, instead, go for one purpose, and one purpose only, and that is to see that free enterprise is kept free in America. Only by so doing can we hope to pass on to our children our heritage of liberty, under which America has become the greatest nation in the world.

GIVE THE BOY A BREAK

"We've just finished reading an interview with John Garfield, who has rocketed to the top of the talkie world in a miraculously short time.

"The part that interested us most was the discussion of Mr. Garfield's boyhood. 'I was a tough kid,' he told the interviewer. 'For a long time it was a toss-up whether I'd land in Hollywood or Sing Sing.'

"John Garfield won the toss-up. The world-famous Angelo Patri, recognizing the boy's talent, helped fit him into the one possible niche—acting. Not that success came tailor-made. There were all the obstacles and tough sledding that go with any fight toward a high goal.

"But the major fact remains: a wise man realized there was one best path for the 'tough kid at the crossroads' to follow, and helped open that path for him. So an actor marched on to Hollywood success . . . and Sing Sing plays its grim drama without John Garfield in the supporting cast.

"There are prisons other than Sing Sing, goals other than Hollywood stardom. But there is this similarity between that tough kid and almost every living person—including the men behind prison walls, and the boys who some day will also be behind prison walls—each one has some certain ability or talent that, if opportunity for its development arose, would make success a simple and swift matter in a majority of cases.

"The world has thousands of John Garfields . . . tough kids at the crossroads. If each of them were to find an Angelo Patri—to help open the natural outlet for individual talent and ability—well, it'd be pretty swell . . . watching them win that toss-up between 'Sing Sing and Hollywood'."

The above is reprinted from the leading editorial by a convict writer in Agenda, a prison magazine published by the inmates of the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, Washington.

It should give those of us on the outside pause.

"But for the grace of God"—what would have been your destiny?

Perhaps you can be an almoner of God in giving some boy his needed "break".

Nothing is more pitiful than he who never had a "break".

Unless it be he who "muffs" his own!

And at least he had a tryout. Give the boy a "break".

With a visible world supply of 50,605,000 bales of cotton on hand to supply a world consumption of about half of that, and with 10,250,000 bales of that held by the government under its loan programs, to act as a bludgeon to hammer down the price of future production, it would seem to behoove the farmer to seek to find other cash crops. To the cash-crop cotton farmer a helpful system of government relief would seem to be a remission of his taxes.

ANVIL SPARKS

A MAN'S—

—True character is shown in his daily behavior!

—Best service to society is right conduct!

—Best advice to others is an example worthy of being followed!

—Best reward is the consciousness of virtuous conduct!

—Best religion is that that prompts him to good deeds!

—Only worthwhile faith is that that makes him unafraid!

—Most blessed hope is that that enables him to "look up and laugh and lift"!

SPARKLETS.

It's easy enough to drift With a current smooth and swift; But the man worthwhile is the man who can rise

Above angry torrents that his strength most tries!

"Earn and save" was the policy that made this country great; "borrow and spend" is the modern way. What will the harvest be?

It helps the exploited but little to

seize the exploiter's gains and leave the exploiter free to continue his exploiting!

You ennoble your calling whenever you render a needed service!

All that is is bought with a price! Some one's labor and sacrifice pays!

He performs the poorest who longest procrastinates!

The best teaching is by example!

THE DAY'S REWARD.

Oh, the only boon my prayers would ask

Is for the strength to do my daily task;

For I would with courage my duties face

And run with patience my allotted race.

For the man who leaves no duty undone

Has surely earned his rest at set of sun,

And in the peace of undisturbed content

Finds the sweetest reward to mortal sent!

—FLETCHER DAVIS.



MIST AND NOON AND A TROPIC BREEZE.

Mist and noon and a tropic breeze
Over a bay on the coast of Campeche
An adobe town immersed in peace,
Its single street bordering the sea.

Mist and the sun making thready fire
The Breeze whispering of old romance
We were a troop from the nearby war
Searching for food or "A Golden Chance".

An aging church with a drowsy Padre
God's Acre, as usual, sadly overgrown
Clang of our hooves and our Bugler's blare
Echoed the ancient street up and down.

Then from the belfry as from Angels' throats;
The bells replied with a clamor half divine
Sweeping hardened men, the glorious notes
Awoke forgotten chords, as rare old wine.

Halted the troop and our captain then
Called "Attention" and uncovered we all,
Straightened in our stirrups, matters beyond our ken
Were suddenly real in a mystic festival.

Then broke a chant: An unearthly Miserie
Sung by Yaki, Negro, Yankee—
Mostly scoundrels—
As we rode away from that haunted sea
Under noon-shot mist merged with pealing bells.

I have pondered reasons, if reasons there can be;
Is Life but a dream and is death but a name,
All a fevered dream and our days red fantasy
Our strivings bringing us to the door whence we came?

—DAVID W. CADE.

THAT OLD STREAM.

I can hear that winding stream
Sing eternal joy to me.
Down the hills where daisies gleam,
Far across the grassy lea,
I have trailed its winding ways
Many dawns and many days.

Down among those stately trees
I have listened to her song
As the sweet pine-laden breeze
Gently pressed the ripples on.

Though those youthful days are gone
Still I love to linger near
Where the wavelets dance along:
And I fancy I can hear
In its throbbing song of glee
Those glad hearts that played with me.

—GEORGE PELLIS.

ROUNDELAY.

He breathes
His first and waits
For life to show him all
Its wonders and soon waits to breathe
His last.

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

RECOMPENSE.

Perhaps this house will never hold the gift
Of rare old silver, glass, and linen fine;
Nor priceless tapestry, nor valued books
Make a rich treasury of this house of mine;
For every shining surface now is marred
By busy little hands, intent on play,
And floors that were my pride are battle-scarred
Where brisk young feet go romping through the day.

Perhaps this spoiled old garden can forswear
Well-tended lawn and flower-borders gay,
And yet feel well rewarded, just to share
The boisterous games that care-free children play;
For though this house is not the cherished dream
I planned, an eager bride, short years ago,
I feel a deeper, sweet reality
Than silver, glass, or polished floors can show.

—JULIA W. WOLFE.

JULY.

When June has vanished with the spring
We face the heat of fierce July,
When little creeks no longer sing
A babbling springtime lullaby.

The berries ripen on the briars
And fruit matures from day to day
Save where the desert strips the youth
Of springtime promise fast away.

Nor should we falter in our stride,
For spring to summer always turns.
And every year we must abide
The heat when fiery July burns.

—J. E. ELLIOTT.

THE SIMPLE LIFE.

I'm tired of the city's smoke,
Its rush and clanging strife;
I'd like to get away from it
To simple country life.
A cottage far from the highway,
With big fields all around,
A horse, some cows and chickens too,
And a big friendly hound.

A little bit of green woodland
With a swift bubbling stream
Where I might fish on summer days—
Ah! Life would be a dream!
Sometimes amid the city's din
For simple life I pine,
And hear the rooster crowing on
That dear dream farm of mine.

—INA L. MELLICHAMP.

TOO WET TO PLOUGH.

Shone in the west a sudden flare
Of gold and red;
Hoping the morning would be fair,
He went to bed.

Awakened, on the roof the rain
He sadly heard,
Saw it upon the window pane.
Cloud blanket blurred.

And dimmed the weeping April sky;
"It's late by now
To plant," he said, and with a sigh,
"Too wet to plough."

—FANNY HAZELTON BAKER.

TAKE TIME TO LOITER

Trees seem to feel
A kind of brotherhood,
For when from either side
Across a ribbon road
Their branches meet
To form a lover's lane
Helping a weary wanderer
bear his load,—

They seem to sing
With voices low and sweet,
"Take time to loiter
On our quiet street."

—JESSIE ALLEN SIPLE.

HARMONY.

I heard a little melody hummed softly in the dark—
A haunting, teasing little tune, a sweet, elusive thing
That trembled on the evening air and lingered in the heart
Like silver chimes from vesper bells, that vagrant breezes bring.

The little croon was of a time when life was young and fair
And played across the grass-grown fields and by the bubbling spring,
And climbed the shadowed, emerald hill with not a thought of care,
And in the moonbeams' golden sheen watched fairies dance and swing.

Again I heard a melody hummed softly in the dark—
From out of the woods' deep heart it came, where dusky twilight clings;
It trembled on the evening air and lingered in the heart
Like memories of vanished dreams a faded blossom brings.

Its music drifted from the depths where ashen shadows spill
And interwove its ling'ring strain which soothed my troubled soul,
With that elusive song of life that played upon the hill—
The perfect diapason making one harmonious whole.

—LENORE HAMPTON.

FARMERS.

Though crops were poor last year, and prices low;
And mortgage-interest payments hard to meet,
Spring finds the farmers plowing: they don't know
The meaning of that city-word—"Defeat".

Broad-shouldered, sturdy-limbed, and firm of hand,
Soft-spoken men who plant the seeds that give
Sustaining life to Man—these clear-eyed, tanned,
Strong sons of Nature know the world must live;
And they the chosen ones who must obey,

In spite of droughts and floods, the will of God—
Their lot to plant and harvest day by day
Until they, too, are planted under Sod.

Content to live this life, they aim no higher—
For God made farming a passionate desire.

—FELIX BRILLAS.

A TREE

A tree that digs deep in the sod
To tap earth's treasures in disguise,
Must be a masterpiece of God
To shade the stairway to the skies.

A tree that upright stands all day,
With leafy arms to greet the rain,
Must guard these treasures of the clay,
That you and I cannot explain.

A tree whose fragrance fills the air,
When spring-time breezes softly woo,
Would win its way, most anywhere,
Into the hearts of me and you.

—OTTO ERNEST RAYBURN.

GARDEN TALKS

Those of our friends who have ordered bound copies of Volume XVII will please bear in mind that we must have time to bind them after this issue is printed and mailed. Please do not become impatient at any delay incident to their delivery. If you have not ordered your copy remember they are only 50c or you can have the bound volume and a two years renewal of your subscription for only \$1.00.

Among the 40,000 or more poets in America we are sure most of them will rejoice with Mrs. Flozari Rockwood in the distinction that has recently come to her—that of being the recipient of the first gold medal presented to an American editor for outstanding work in poetry journalism.

Mrs. Lillian Mathilda Svenson and her publisher, Dorrance and Company, Philadelphia, have our thanks for a review copy of Mrs. Svenson's latest book, "A Thousand Years Ago". This attractive little volume is made up of eleven of the author's most ambitious poems and the book is appropriately illustrated by Marion

Connelly. Like all this writer produces her poems are a flaming torch lighting the way to better things. "It seems to me our Nation's youth should learn the loveliness of ruth That their best traits may richly flower—"

O. E. Rayburn, Editor Arcadian Life Magazine at Caddo Gap, Arkansas, awards a year's subscription to that magazine to Jack Greenberg in appreciation of his poem, "Reflection", published in June FARMING. Mr. Rayburn announces that he will be glad to make a similar award each month. This generosity on the part of Mr. Rayburn is deeply appreciated.

When death closed the mortal career of John P. Sjolander at his home in Cedar Bayou on Thursday, June 15, 1939, it removed from the scene one of the most colorful characters and the sweetest singers that ever adorned the field of Texas poesy. A dreaming child of Sweden, transplanted by accident to Texas and envied in its simple farm life nothing could stifle his genius or still his song. We may never see his like again.

The Poetry

Most people are gifted with an appreciation of poetry. Not all, however, have the gift of expression. And many of those who have that gift, hide it from all save their most intimate friends. To that class belonged one of Hondo's gifted women, Mrs. J. G. Newton, until we persuaded her to let us publish some of her compositions, used in her work this year as Superintendent of Publicity of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Methodist Church. Below we give three of her poems, written on special occasions for the pleasure of her friends and fellow church workers:

Upon the occasion of honoring a co-worker in the Missionary Society:
TO MRS. J. S. FLY

Your friends have chosen you, my dear,

As our Life Member for this year.
Not just because you're old.
The truth now must be told,
It's just because we love you, I fear.
We know that in the days gone by
We could depend on Anna Lee Fly
To carry on our work,
Her duty never to shirk.

Rendering her service without a sigh,
Because you've been so faithful and true,
And just because we love you too,
So long as you shall live
This membership we give
With this beautiful pin, to you.
And may it bring you joy and peace,
With blessings, too, that shall increase.

All these wishes for you
From Missionary friends so true,
And may our friendship never cease.

Upon the return by the annual conference of her pastor to the work of the Hondo Methodist Church for another year:

WELCOME

To Rev. W. S. Highsmith and Family
We welcome our pastor and wife so dear;

We'll gladly work with them another year.

We are glad they've come back
To our parsonage shack.

We know they will scatter a lot of cheer.

We welcome our pastor and family too;

We are glad to have with friends so true.

We'll try to make him smile

And feel that life's worth while

And help him with the work he finds to do.

We trust this year will be his best

In this great field may he labor with zest.

May the world seem brighter

And his burdens lighter

May he and his family be greatly blest.

UVALDE ZONE MEETING REPORTED IN VERSE

Report of the Uvalde Zone Meeting at Yancey as given to the Hondo Auxiliary by Supt. of Pub., Mrs. J. G. Newton:

When Yancey entertains you know

Most everybody wants to go.

They greet you in such friendly way

That makes one feel they're glad to stay.

The meeting opened with a song:

"Come all ye faithful," a prayer not long

By Bro. Mason whom we all know well,

Whose earnest prayers in our heart's dwell.

The devotion by Mrs. Anton Hart,

Made each of us feel we have a part

In our Master's vineyard, there's work for all

Though it be great or small.

We would never our duty shirk

But carry on our Master's work.

Our leader, Mrs. Hines, took the chair.

The Secretary, Mrs. Carle, not being there

Mrs. Highsmith the minutes did write

With all ease, not flustered one mite.

Mrs. Hines in her very quiet way

Had many interesting things to say.

She introduced the preachers four,

We only wished there had been more.

They gave support in all their ease

And let the women do as they please.

The officers, too, we then did greet

All of whom we were glad to meet.

Mrs. Hines then asked Mrs. Mann to preside

And act as our training class guide.

She proved a leader well informed.

Much missionary work she has performed.

She knows the work from A to Z,

As faithful, too, as she can be.

Mrs. Mann talked 'til the glee club came

To sing for us in songbird fame.

The singing was indeed so sweet

We only let them quit to eat.

That dinner, forget it who could.

The table all spread with everything good

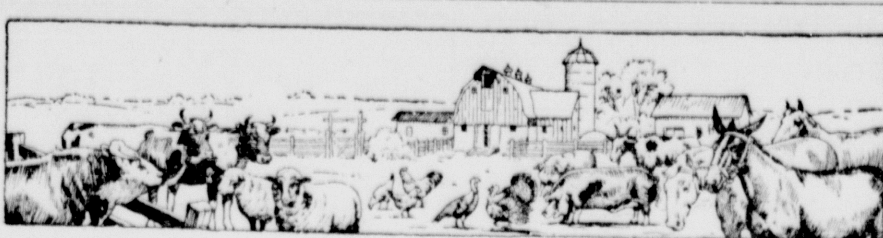
Served the gold old help-yourself way

With enough food left for another day.

'Tis true that Yancey can't be beat

In cooking all good things to eat.

Greeting old friends, time passed too soon



EAT EGGS FOR STAMINA

By RUTH J. COOPER,
Home-Economics Consultant
Breeder-Feeder Association

In a study of American diets, representing a wide range of conditions both rural and urban, the amount spent for eggs was 5.5% of the total spent for food. In comparison to the amount of nutrition derived, this is too low by half. We need about one egg per day or approximately 30 dozen eggs per person per year, or about 11% of the food budget.

Eggs are protective foods. Both the yolk and white are rich sources of protein. An average egg of 70 calories contains about 60% of the protein in the white and 40% in the yolk. Raw egg yolk is easily digested but raw egg white often causes digestive disturbances. That is the reason that egg white is cooked just enough to coagulate the albumins, for then it too, is easily digested.

Fat, and in general, the minerals in eggs are to be found in the yolk. The most important mineral is iron. While the amount is small, it is constant and in a very usable form. One egg furnishes about one-tenth of the daily iron requirement.

Eggs are a rich source of vitamins, containing all except "C". This wealth alone would place them in the protective foods class without their other qualifications.

An egg is an egg whether it is taken into the diet straight or in combination. Eggs may be used in any of the various methods of cooking and with almost any food. Egg and milk combinations are nutritious and palatable. They round out the protective diet and are insurance against nutritional deficiency.

Custard

2 eggs or 4 yolks
2 tablespoons sugar
1-8 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk (scalded)
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
Whipped cream

Soft Custard: Beat eggs slightly, add sugar, salt and gradually add milk. Cover over low heat either in

Missionary work needs no shirker

Mrs. Spellman then with posters grand

Real works of art done by her hand.

She proved she was an artist wise

In making posters to advertise

Our missionary work far and wide.

Said all could do it if they tried

But I'm no artist I tell you

Such posters I could never do.

I told them I could not design

So thought my office I'd resign

To some young member full of pep

Who was willing to gain a rep

As an artist who could posters make

To carry on for our Master's sake.

Mrs. Spellman's work is fine indeed

A work that all auxiliaries need.

Mrs. Mann talked more never tiring

Though her message was inspiring

It grew tiresome to those who sat

With full stomachs enduring their fat.

The hour grew late, they had to go

Back to their homes in San Antonio,

Saying they'd spent a wonderful day

The officers hurried on their way.

Mrs. Hines finished the work of the meeting

The nominating committee their work completing.

As zone leader for the next two years

They had chosen Mrs. Clarence Schweers.

Mrs. Highsmith as Secretary, too,

To her the work will not be new.

To Mrs. Schweers 'twas a surprise

But she accepted with tears in her eyes.

A big bouquet with its yellow glow

Shedding its fragrance as you know

Played its part at the close of day.

Being presented in a quiet way

To Mrs. Hines for service rendered.

In appreciation these flowers were tendered.

She accepted with flowing tears

With gracious words her voice she clears.

She has from office now retired.

For those two years she has inspired

Filled her place with admiration

Has been to all an inspiration.

Business finished, 'twas time to go.

It being late no one said no!

Goodbyes were said in a hurried way

All declaring a wonderful day.

Taking time to say before they went

It was indeed a day well spent.

—West Texas Missionary News.

OFFICIAL

If it is not the truth
Why then it is but a
Lie which we are not going to
Believe—

—EDITH ANISFIELD WOLF.

a double boiler or very low flame, stirring constantly, until the custard coats the spoon. If cooked beyond this stage, it will curdle. Strain. Flavor and chill. Serve with whipped cream.

Baked Custard: Combine as for Soft Custard. Strain and flavor. Pour into custard cups and set cups in a pan of water to the depth of about one inch. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until a knife inserted in the center comes out clean, about 35 minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

Eggs Poached in Cream

1 egg
1 tablespoon cream
Salt and Pepper
Toast

Butter a custard cup and add cream. Break egg into cup, sprinkle with salt and pepper and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until egg is set. Serve on buttered toast.

Creamed Eggs

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1-2 cups milk
4 hard-cooked eggs
Paprika

Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and gradually add milk; cook until thick, stirring to prevent lumping. Slice eggs, combine with white sauce and turn into serving dish. Sprinkle top with paprika.

Goldenrod Eggs are a variation of Creamed Eggs. Dice the egg whites and add to the cream sauce; pour over buttered toast. Press the egg yolks through sieve and sprinkle over all.

Meringue or Kisses

2 egg whites
1-4 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 cup pecans, coconut, etc.

Beat eggs to a stiff foam, add salt, and gradually, the sugar. Beat until stiff. Add flavoring and fold in the nuts, coconut or whatever fruit is desired. Drop on a cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 12 minutes or until delicately browned.

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

The LaCoste Ledger.

Mrs. P. F. Christilles and Miss Marie Christilles returned Saturday afternoon from a trip to the world's fair in New York as members of the St. Mary's Educational Tour party, which left San Antonio on Sunday, June 18th. The trip is described as one continual round of pleasure with visits to many historic places. Both agree that the party was most congenial and the pre-arranged tour one of greatest interest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rihn of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday. They were accompanied home by their little son, Monte, who had spent the past week with relatives here.

Albert Tschirhart of Noonan was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

Robert Biediger spent several days with Ralph Mangold at Noonan the past week.

Messrs. Louis Fuos and H. A. Tondre from Castroville were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reichertzer of Waxahachie, Texas, visited here Sunday.

George and Charles McCurry of San Antonio were in LaCoste Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Tondre and children of LaPryor spent Sunday here with relatives.

H. A. Tondre from Castroville was a business visitor here last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Illis and children from San Antonio visited with relatives at Delta Sunday.

Mrs. Wilfred Ahr from near Atascosa was a LaCoste visitor Monday.

Mrs. Theresa Obets and daughter, Miss Florence, visited friends in San Antonio last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Biediger from Spindletop were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lamon and children and Mrs. Wm. Lamon were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mangold and son from Noonan visited in the W. F. Biediger home here Sunday.

Mrs. A. Wetz and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Aug. L. Halbardier from San Antonio were visitors here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rihn and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rihn.

Messrs. Henry Gross and Edward Mechler from below D'Hanis were business visitors here Wednesday.

Miss Alice Etter from San Antonio spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Etter,

and daughters at the Sauz.

Mrs. Frank Graff and sons from Hondo and Mrs. Otto C. Bendele and daughters from Del Rio visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and children of LaPryor were visiting homefolks here and at Castroville over the 4th of July. They were accompanied home by Thomas Biediger, who will visit in the Keller home for the week.

Mrs. A. N. Steidle and daughter, Dorothy Marie, of Jourdan and Mrs. Frances Wurzbach and Mary Frances Mansfield of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Biediger and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mangold on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Biediger and sons, John C., Jr., and Francis L., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Luckenbach and children at Seguin. They were accompanied home by their son, Thomas, who spent the week at Seguin. Mrs. Josephine Biediger, who had been visiting at the Luckenbach home for the past two weeks, returned with them to San Antonio, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Reichertzer, for several weeks before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bendele Jr., who had made their home for the past five months with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Biediger at Spindletop, left Monday, June 26th, for Fort Stockton, Texas, where they accepted a position on the E. L. Ranch. Word has been received by their parents, stating that they arrived safely at their new home and that they had a nice rain last week Wednesday.

Miss June McCormick of San Antonio spent several days this week with Misses Ethel and Doris Koehler, here.

Miss Mary Ellen McKaig of San Antonio is spending several weeks with relatives and friends here.

Miss Lena Geiger of San Antonio spent from Saturday to Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Geiger, here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gutzeit of San Antonio spent the 4th of July in the George Christilles home here.

The Castroville Luther League was represented at the national convention in College Park, Maryland, by Johnny Reus of LaCoste and Paul Geiger of San Antonio, who returned Saturday after two weeks' stay in the east. Johnny Reus made the trip by train, joining 50 or more delegates who traveled in a special coach. Paul Geiger, official delegate, made the trip by automobile and was accompanied by Luther Sagebiel of Seguin, Paul Pfeiffer and Glibber Langbier of Boerne and Harold Nemke of San Antonio. The motorists made the entire rounds and were waiting at the station in Dallas when the trippers arrived. From Dallas to Temple, the automobile was often in sight of the train and was drawn up at the station when the train pulled in.

FINALLY

"Didn't Fisticuffs, the famous boxer, start as a trainer?"

"Yes; it's only in the last few years that he struck out for himself."



The RAYE PRESENTS

"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"—Friday and Saturday, a standard Gene Autry western musical. Autry dons the badge of a cattle inspector confronted with the dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease in his district. The guilty ranchers frame Autry by planting some of the sick cattle on the ranch of his girl friend and the action begins. The cast also includes Smiley Burnette, June Storey, Jack Mulhall, George Cleveland, Walter Miller and Gordon Hart.

"SERGEANT MADDEN"—Sunday and Monday, with a cast including Wallace Beery, Tom Brown, Alan Curtis, Laraine Day, Fay Holden, Marc Lawrence, Horace MacMahon. Beery is an upstanding minion of the law, who tempers justice with mercy and finds his greatest pleasure in life through adopting homeless waifs.

"SOCIETY LAWYER"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with Walter Pidgeon and Virginia Bruce in the leading roles. Pidgeon resigns his position in a reputable, conservative law firm because he prefers a more colorful career as a criminal lawyer. Through this action, he is tossed overboard by his fiancée, but is immediately called upon to defend his rival in love on a murder charge. The cast includes Leo Carrillo, Eduardo Cinnelli, Lee Bowman, Frances Mercer and Herbert Mundin.

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.

Sheriff Charlie Schuehle was here one day summoning witnesses for district court, left a publication with us regarding the new "Hot Check" law. Since the resignation of Deputy Sheriff Henry Crutchfield last week, Mr. Schuehle says he will not appoint another deputy here; will leave minor law troubles up to the local J. P. court. Like some of the people here, Mr. Schuehle thinks we have too much minor troubles here.

Judge Arthur Rothe, Clerk S. A. Jungman and County Attorney Frank Vance, of Hondo, were here Monday afternoon in a lunacy court matter with an aged lady here.

YANCEY

J. D. Baker Jr. treated 34 persons to a free bus ride to the Black Creek revival meeting one night last week, which everybody enjoyed.

Mr. Fred Allen's brother, Steve, of Campbellton visited him here last week and also accompanied the F. F. A. boys to ConCan for an outing, all going with Mr. Gilson on his bus.

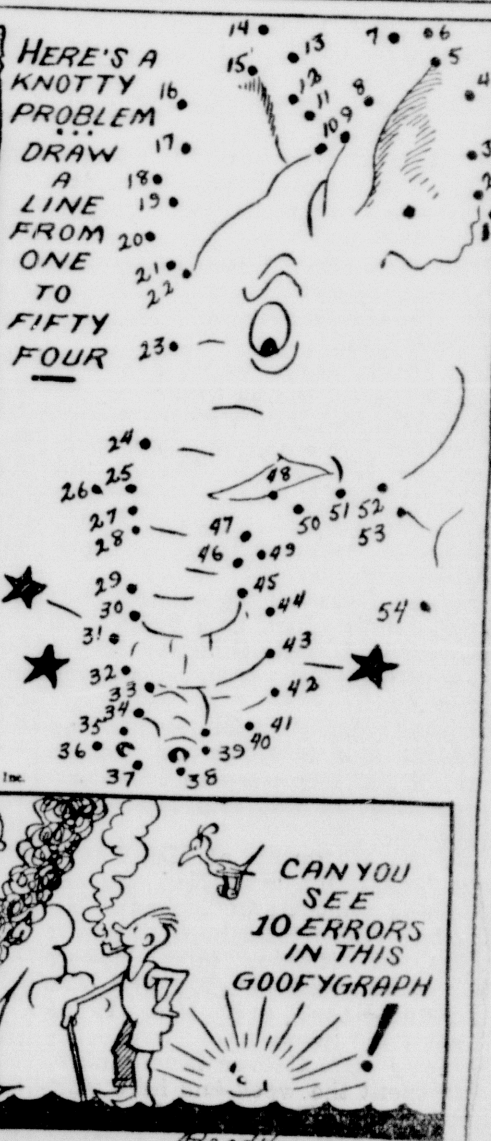
Mr. Hill was quite busy last week remodeling and painting the

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



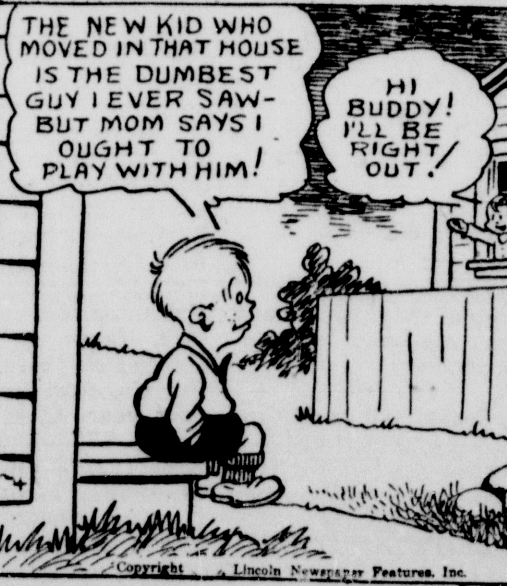
—MAIN ST. SCENE IN ALPHABETICA—
CAN YOU FIND AT LEAST 10 OBJECTS BEGINNING WITH THE LETTER 'P'?

1 2 3 4 5 = 15
— — — — — = 15
— — — — — = 15
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15 15 15 15 15 = 75
REARRANGE THE NUMBERS 1-2-3-4-5 IN SUCH A WAY THEY WILL ADD UP 15 IN EACH DIRECTION...



CAN YOU SEE 10 ERRORS IN THIS GOOFYGRAPH?

LITTLE BUDDY



SUBSCRIBE FOR THIS PAPER AND KEEP UP WITH LITTLE BUDDY

Told us many things worth while
Of her work of Vice-President,
On which many hours she has spent.
Proved she was an earnest worker,

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for day business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1939

DANCE AT WERNETTE'S GARDEN, CASTROVILLE, SUNDAY, JULY 16. MUSIC BY JACK RANSOM AND HIS ORCHESTRA. FREE BEER. DANCING EVERY OTHER SUNDAY. ADMISSION: 35c AND 15c.

Postmaster Otto Naegelin asks us to announce that a representative of the Naval Recruiting Service of San Antonio will be in the Post Office at Castroville during the hours of 10 and 11:30 A. M. on Monday, July 17th. Any persons interested in enlistment in the Navy or desiring information regarding enlistment should apply there during those hours.

Eugene Suehs, a student of San Marcos College, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lutz and daughters, Ethel and Alma Marie, of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber.

Mrs. Bernard FitzSimon returned home after being a patient at Medina Hospital in Hondo.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Nanerth and Mrs. Robert Ambrose and on, Rogers, of San Antonio visited in the Charles Suehs home last Wednesday.

District Attorney and Mrs. R. J. Noonan and son, Martin, and daughter, Mary Ann, of Hondo camped at Haas Park several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koch and children and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Keller and children were among the many visitors seen at Haas Park Sunday.

Billy Gerloff returned to his home in San Antonio Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gerloff, who motored out for the evening. Billy was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Louis Bohl, for about ten days.

Anna Frances Lieber is visiting relatives in San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jungman, Arthur Holzhaus and son, Harold, Mesdames Charles Suehs Sr., August Tschirhart Sr., and Andrew Kempf, Miss Clara Biediger and Bernard Biediger attended the funeral of Mrs. Julius Hermann in San Antonio Tuesday. Mrs. Hermann was a sister of Mr. Arthur Holzhaus of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Codinham arrived the first part of the week from their home in Toledo, Ohio. The Codinhams will spend several weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans and Mr. and Mrs. August Schott Jr.

Kenneth Hans is visiting in San Antonio this week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marty.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mechler and Mrs. Theresa Mechler were in San Antonio Tuesday. The later remained for a visit of several days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. and daughter, Patty, and Miss Olivia Jungman of San Antonio visited Mrs. Louis Jungman and children at Devine Thursday.

Miss Ella Hughes returned home Friday after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blackman and daughter at Temple, Texas.

Little Alva Marie Lutz of San Antonio is the guest this week of her cousin, Freddie Lieber, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber.

Miss Olivia Jungman of San Antonio, who spent the past week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs, left for her home one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Tondre and daughter, Rose Mary, and son, Aelred, and their niece, Elizabeth Marie Tondre, are vacationing at Corpus Christi for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jul Jagge and children and their guest, Otis Burrell, of Biry, returned home Sunday after a visit of several days with relatives in George West.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zinsmeyer and daughters and Mrs. Theresa Zinsmeyer of LaCoste were callers Tuesday evening on Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tschirhart.

July the 4th guests of Mrs. Louise Haass were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Haass and children of Noonan, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele, Emmett Stiegler of Hondo, Miss Medora Sittler of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Haass and Mrs. Frank Schmitt from here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo spent the week-end here visiting relatives. Earl Tschirhart accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Suehs Sr. and daughter, Patty, and Mrs. Biry and daughter, Frances, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Louis Jungman and children at Devine.

Miss Isabelle Karm spent the week-end in San Antonio the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hans and Miss Octavia de Montel of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Douglass and little daughter, Justine Ann, and Marshall Hodge and Jack Godbold, all of Dallas, visited Mrs. Robert de Montel Sunday.

Castroville, usually a cool place in which to live, failed to escape the blistering heat Sunday when the mercury touched 116, which is 14 degrees above the normal for this section of the State. The heat wave was broken Tuesday when occasional showers fell during the day. An inch of rain was recorded here early Wednesday morning and rain was still falling at 9:30 A. M.

MISS WILLIE SCHOTT VICTIM AUTO INJURIES

Funeral services were conducted at St. Louis Catholic Church Saturday morning at 9:30 A. M. by Rev. Dean J. Lenzen for Miss Willie Schott of San Antonio, formerly a resident of Rio Medina. The body was taken from St. Louis Hall, where it lay in state, to St. Louis Church at 9:30 when requiem mass was offered by Rev. J. Lenzen. Interment was in St. Louis Cemetery under the direction of Charles Hanavan.

Miss Schott was born in Rio Medina but had lived in San Antonio for the past ten years. The deceased died in San Antonio at the Santa Rosa Hospital Friday from injuries received in a traffic accident Sunday night.

Survivors are her grief-stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schott of Rio Medina; four sisters, Mrs. Lydia Haby of San Antonio, Mrs. Arthur Poerner of Devine, Mrs. E. B. Mullins and Mrs. Harley Murphy of San Antonio and a brother, Raymond Schott, of Rio Medina.

We extend our sympathy to the parents and relatives in their bereavement. May she rest in peace.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday, July 16th, 1939

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes.

9:30 A. M. English service.

On Friday, July 14th, Luther League meeting at 8:30 P. M.

On Wednesday, July 26, Ladies' Aid Society meeting at 2:30 P. M. in the Fuos building.

The Church has something to offer you that you cannot get elsewhere. It is of divine origin. Please come to Church Sunday and get acquainted with the program of the Church. At Church you will meet God and your best friends.

The Church with a welcome, A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

ENJOY FISHING TRIP TO MEDINA LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W. Tschirhart and daughter, Eddiedell, spent a few days visiting Mr. Alfred Haby and family at Reuters Cove, one of the leading wharves on the Lake right at deep water. While there they enjoyed some very successful fishing, getting one 4-pound bass and 12 catfish from two to five pounds. Mr. Tschirhart thinks there must be some big shovels here as hooks were bent straight and from signs on a 3-pound catfish that was hooked on one of the trotlines.

Mr. Haby is considered a real fisherman and is an authority on how it is done. In addition to good fishing, friends of Mr. Haby and his family are treated with the sight of watching herds of deer grazing on the green Bermuda grass at the water's edge, a beautiful sight.

LUTHER LEAGUE DOING THINGS AND GOING PLACES

A business meeting of the Castroville Luther League was called to order at 8:30 P. M., June 26th, having a majority of members present. The principal discussion was "Present and Future delegates and Socials".

Paul Geiger, one of our good sports who is liked by all, was voted delegate to Maryland. While in the East he also enjoyed a visit to the World's Fair in New York, and Canada. He was accompanied in his car by several friends from neighboring Leagues. What caught Paul's eye most of all was Billy Rose's show.

Another popular Leaguer, Johnnie Reus, our president, ditted the idea of seeing New York. He left June 18th in the private coach of the Federation, picking up delegates and Leaguers in Austin, Temple, Dallas and other cities, there being 50 representatives from Texas at the convention. Colorado will be the convention city in two years.

Now Johnnie wasn't a delegate, but was on his own and nosed around a bit more than Paul. He ventured through Harlem, Coney Island; purchased a pair of trousers on Fifth Avenue; saw Ben Bernie's show, the White House, spooning on the Hudson, the Fair; practically everything except a swim to the Lady of Liberty. He also traveled in Canada on the return trip, and he says "give me my boots and saddle any day—never New York for Castroville."

Yours Truly has been elected as delegate for the Chautauqua in Seguin July 20th, and in New Braunfels Bible Camp July 22, 23 and 24. Lorine Stoltz, also an important League member, decides she shall also be there. Make way, for here we come. We'll tell you more about it on our return.

Wednesday, July 6, at 6:00 P. M. the merry League ventured to Boerne in that Castroville School bus, where the Boerne League entertained us with a glorious reception following the devotion. We were escorted to the fair grounds where the evening was enjoyed by games and a weiner roast. Departing Castroville sang "God be with you till we meet again", leaving a heavenly touch within.

July 7th, at 6:00 P. M., the League making a daily habit of meeting at the parsonage, chugged on up to Helotes where another social went over

Charter No. 14351

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION Of The Hondo National Bank

Of Hondo, in The State of Texas,

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1939.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$156,93 overdrafts)	\$333,121.45
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	66,100.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	127,765.39
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	4,993.75
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	2,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	291,494.67
7. Bank premises owned	\$3,673.29
Furniture and fixtures	1,633.75
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$830,782.30
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$624,926.06
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	123,713.96
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	902.25
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$749,542.27
23. Other liabilities20
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$749,542.47
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Class X preferred, total par \$18,000.00	
retirable value	\$18,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3 1/2 %)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$32,000.00,	50,000.00
26. Surplus	17,000.00
27. Undivided profits	14,239.83
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	81,239.83
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$830,782.30
MEMORANDA	
21. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	29,500.00
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	47,500.00
(c) TOTAL	77,000.00
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	123,713.96
(d) TOTAL	\$123,713.96

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MEDINA, ss:

I, Chas. Finger, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHAS. FINGER, Cashier.

SWORN TO and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1939.

(L. S.)

FRANK X. VANCE, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

CLAUDE W. GILLIAM
ELMER J. LEINWEBER
J. M. FINGER

Directors.

big for all. Both nights we had the four guests who just returned home from the National Luther League Convention: Paul Geiger and Johnnie Reus (Castroville), Gilbert Langdon, Boerne, and Harold Nemke of San Antonio. Returning in the wee hours, since the bus only averaged 90 miles an hour, all decided to turn in early Saturday night and be prepared for St. John's League Sunday.

We enjoyed the friendship of one another at Zimmerman's Grove. Swimming and soft ball was the chief entertainment. The best side won, if you know what I mean. Six o'clock seventy Leaguers and guests feasted on hamburgers and iced tea. The event closed with an impressive sunset devotional service.

—Reporter.

ANVIL SPARKS

Continued from First Page.

More and more does business come under the control of government. In certain instances, of which the electric utilities are the most conspicuous example, government has actually taken over industry, and operated it under a policy which can honestly be called nothing save state socialism. The power to tax has been used as the power to destroy. And business at large exists in constant fear of some paralyzing move or policy that may further blight the outlook.

If this doesn't tend toward dictatorship, the lessons of history are all wrong. In the name of democracy, we are regimenting our institutions. In the name of democracy, we are rapidly pushing forward collectivist doctrines. Those who watch with amazement, events beyond the seas, would do well to take a thoughtful look about in this country—and then wonder if it isn't happening here. —Industrial News Review.

RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY.

Fantastic as it may appear, the possibility of Fascism in America is sufficiently alive to warrant serious consideration by all thinking citizens. William Yandell Elliot, Chairman of the Department of Government at Harvard University, recently discussed the growth of this form of dictatorship abroad, and finds certain definite ominous parallels in this country.

"Fascism," said Mr. Elliot, "comes in various guises, but always as a receiver in bankruptcy. The bankruptcy is most obvious in the economic sphere, but it betrays a more fundamental failure—the breakdown of a nation's faith in its institutions." The trend in this country toward national bankruptcy is inescapable. Within the past decade we have added

ed more than \$20,000,000,000 to the federal debt. Moreover, according to latest reports, the annual cost of government will rise \$1,000,000,000 during the next fiscal year.

Most of this staggering debt increase, we are told, is due to the failure of private enterprise "to take up the slack" in the economic machine, and until it does demonstrate an ability and willingness to forge ahead (regardless of debts, confiscatory taxation and political attack) there can be no substantial let-up in government spending. Thus we have rising deficits and a threatened breakdown of faith in American institutions—requisites of Fascism.

"... Sooner or later," concludes Mr. Elliot, "the pinch of public credit will take us into this dangerous region (chronic economic disorder). If the way out that is chosen lies along the familiar lines of Fascism... even relative freedom is done. Fascist discipline tramps upon the very hands that lift it to power."

—Industrial News Review.

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